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Tuesday, July 4, 1995

Father rescues child from smoke-filled bedroom

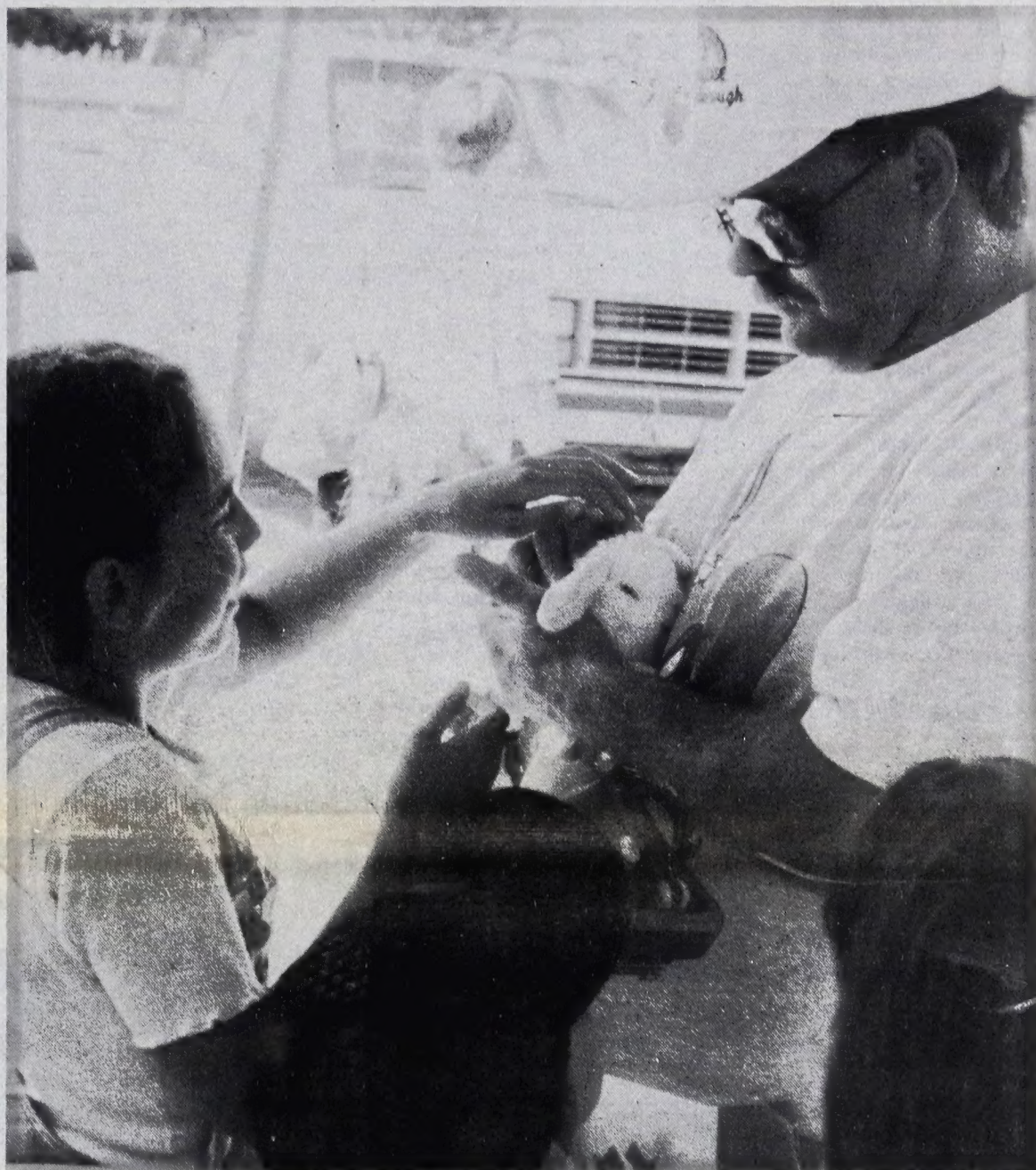
by Jerry Grozelle

James Bradley Voiccy is lucky to have celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday. The child escaped with his life, thanks to the rescue efforts of his father, David, when a fire started in the bedroom of the Voiccy family home on Scotch Line Road West. The incident occurred early last Tuesday afternoon.

Police say that while the other three Voiccy children were playing outside, their mother Ann Voiccy was in the kitchen when she smelled

smoke. About the same time, the smoke detector sounded. She summoned her husband from a work shop near the house. He tried to enter the basement bedroom where he knew Jimmy was. The door to the room wouldn't open, so Dave went outside, broke the bedroom window and clambered into the smoke-filled room. There was no response when he called Jimmy's name. Dave felt his way around the room, finally finding his son huddled, unconscious, in a corner.

(more on page 2)



Making friends

While her father Steven holds it, Abby Crowe pets one of the rabbits on display at the petting zoo during Minden's Canada Day celebration. Brother Jacob and friend Danielle Clements wait their turn to meet the popular attraction. For more Canada Day pictures, see pages 4 and 5.

INSIDE: this week's edition

•**CABINET POST:** Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson was named Minister of natural Resources, Mines & Northern Affairs in the new provincial government. See page 3.

•**FAMILY VIOLENCE:** the first of a four part series examines this serious problem and what is being done for the victims in our community. See page 6.

•**GOODBYE STEVE & SUE:** after 13 years, OPP Sergeant Steve Adam is moving on. See page 14

•**HHSS GRADUATES:** High school students reap the rewards of five years of study and set their sights on a new beginnings. See page 28.

Any doctors coming to Minden will be welcome here

Minden Lions Club purchases Dawson Medical Clinic

The Minden and District Lions Club has announced it has reached an agreement with Dr. Steve Dawson to purchase the Dawson Medical Clinic. The agreement between the club and the doctor was reached late Friday afternoon.

According to club spokesman Daryl Moore, negotiations for the purchase of the property have been ongoing for a number of weeks.

The purchase includes the equipment as well as the building and the property.

According to an arrangement worked out with Dr. Dawson, the club takes over formal ownership of the facility on July 14, however, Dr. Dawson will lease a portion of the clinic and continue to operate it until August 20. At the moment the clinic is being staffed by Dr. Mark Chayer on a full-time basis and Dr.

Chabaz Warsi on a part-time basis under a contract with Dr. Dawson.

The purchase by the Lions Club will assist in attracting doctors to the village and should help in efforts to keep the doctors who are already in the community. The spokesman for the club said that any new doctor wishing to locate in Minden would be welcome to set up a practise in the medical clinic. "This should make it easier in recruiting new physicians to Minden," Moore said. "Once we are up and running, all a doctor will need to do is arrive and begin practising."

The clinic is located adjacent to the Minden Hospital.

It is expected that Dr. Bennet Wu, who reversed a decision about leaving the community last week, will be mov-

ing to the Lions clinic. Dr. Wu, a former associate of Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, who left the community suddenly several months ago, has been operating out of temporary quarters in a house near Hyland Crest. Initial plans by a committee of citizens, were to accommodate Dr. Wu in a community clinic to be created in the downtown area. The creation of the Lions Club Clinic eliminates the need to proceed with that venture.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon described the purchase of the clinic as a positive move for the community. "The club is providing a great service to our community. Their action is a tribute to their dedication and drive." The reeve said having the clinic in the hands of the Lions Club should make it easier for the community to attract physicians.

Chairman of the Community Committee for Physicians, Jack Brezina, repeated those sentiments. "I am pleased to see the club has taken this initiative. It is making an important contribution to the ongoing medical welfare of the community." He pledged the full support of the committee for the efforts of the clinic.

Lions Club spokesmen admitted there are a number of details to be worked out regarding the new clinic set-up, such as management responsibilities, staffing and other business matters.

While the entire membership of the Lions Club has backed the purchase, Daryl Moore, Dennis Edlington and club president Tom Gardner have served on a steering committee overseeing the purchase of the clinic.

Boy rescued from smoke-filled room

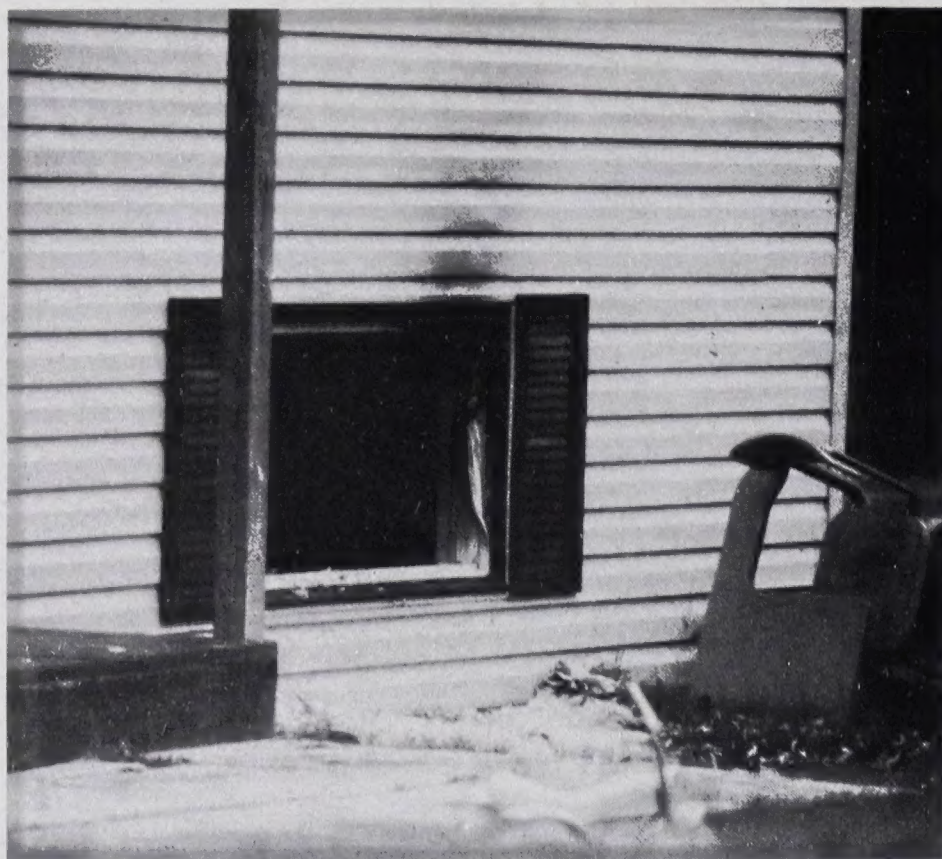
(from page one)

Dave retraced his way to the window and escaped with his son in his arms. Not waiting for an ambulance, Dave packed the family in his van and headed for the Minden Hospital. Before leaving, he quickly shut off the hydro and turned the garden hose on and tossed it in the broken bedroom window. Police say that probably helped keep the damage to a minimum.

When he got to Bobcaygeon Road, he found that the road, the quickest route to the hospital, was closed as workers were replacing a culvert. He followed Scotch Line Road East to Highway 35 and into Minden that way.

In his haste to get Jimmy to the hospital, his vehicle failed to make the turn at the Main Street intersection. The van crashed onto the traffic island and knocked down a sign. Grabbing his son in his arms, Dave ran the remainder of the distance to the hospital, about a hundred yards away.

When he arrived at the hospital, Jimmy was still



Smoke stains the siding of the bedroom window through which David Voicey rescued his son last Tuesday. The man was forced to break the window and crawl into the smoke-filled room after his son Jimmy became trapped. The four year old was rushed to Minden Hospital and revived.

unconscious, but he was quickly revived by Dr. Marc Chayer and the Minden Hospital staff. Within a few hours, the child was stabilized. He

was transported by ambulance to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto for observation.

He is expected to recover fully from the burns

and smoke inhalation he suffered during the ordeal.

Investigating Constable Ron Buchanan refused to speculate on the cause of the fire.

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The movie theatre advertisements appear on page 3 of the *SummerTimes* section of this week's newspaper.

Due to scheduling problems, please call the theatres for print availability and screening times.

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Housing moratorium leaves Staunworth chairman scrambling

The Chairman of the Staunworth Non-profit Housing Corporation in Minden, Jerry Rome, was shocked when he heard last week that all government backed housing had been placed "on hold".

Newly-elected premier Mike Harris issued an announcement of a 30-day moratorium on non-profit housing on

Wednesday.

"We're following up on our campaign commitment to get the government out of the housing business," Harris said. "We'll be looking at more efficient ways of addressing the housing needs of this province. The moratorium will allow us the time to consider which projects, if

(more on page 18)

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Munro resigns as school board chairman

Board of education chair John Munro announced last week that he would be resigning from the board.

The June 28 meeting at which Munro made the announcement is the last regular meeting of the board for this year. His resignation is effective as of the end of July.

"At this time I would really like to thank all of the trustees," said Munro to the board. "I respect all of you. I think you've worked very hard. I've been on the board almost seven years, and I've learned from every one of you."

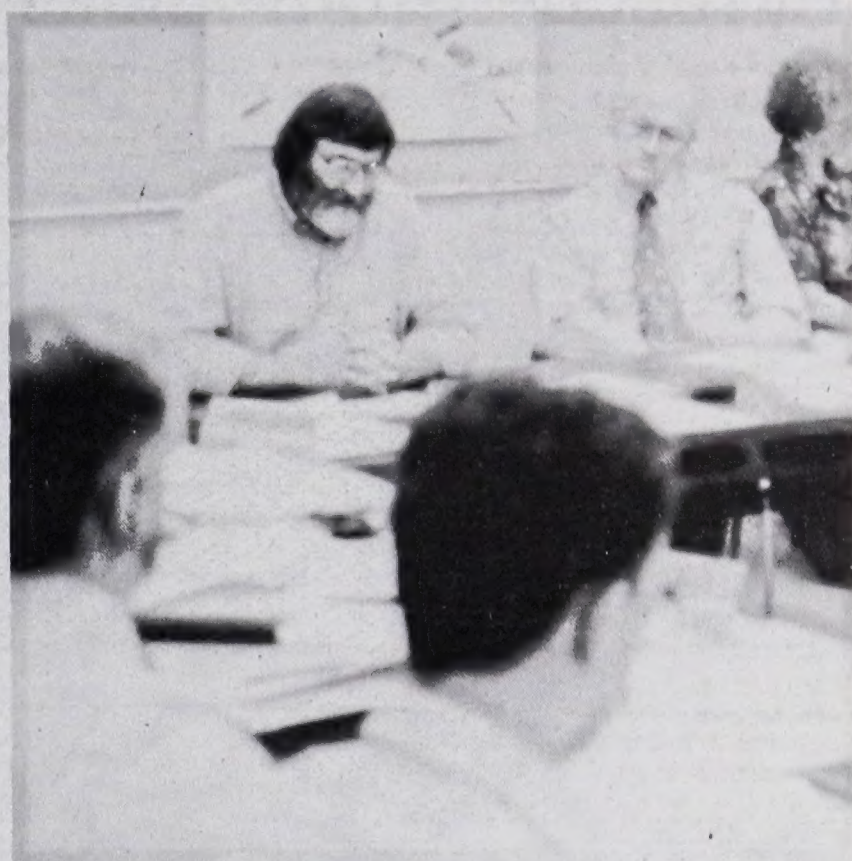
"I would also like to thank all of the staff in our system," said Munro. "Every time I've been in a school I've been welcomed. It always amazes me that every time I walk into the school in Dorset that people recognize me."

Munro, who is trustee for the municipality of Sherborne, first got involved with the

board when it was considering closing the Dorset school.

Munro also thanked the administration and support staff, and praised the efforts of Michelle Coneybeare and Debbie Wales, former and current principals of the Dorset school. His reasons for resigning, he says, are personal, and not related to the board.

John Munro, left, announces his resignation during the June 27 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education, while Director of Education, Brad Saunders, right, looks on.



Hodgson appointed Minister of Natural Resources

Baptism of fire for new minister

by Jerry Grozelle

Chris Hodgson isn't intimidated by his new responsibilities.

The Victoria-Haliburton MPP was appointed Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines a week ago by Premier Mike Harris.

"It's going to be a challenge. I'm going to try my best and work hard at it," Hodgson said, adding, "it's part of our commitment to have a smaller government. It's the smallest cabinet in recent memory."

He said there are a lot of things to learn. He was at briefings most of last week and his schedule shows no signs of letting up in the near future.

The Victoria-Haliburton MPP said he intends to continue to represent the people of this riding.

"I'm going to look after the riding," he said.

He has attended hundreds of func-

tions since he was elected in the March 17, 1994 by-election. He says he is going to continue to attend as many riding functions as he can.

"People also elect representatives to run the province as well," he said. "What's good for Ontario will also be good for Victoria-Haliburton. I'm definitely available. I have a good office staff and they get messages to me and I try to solve the problems as best I can."

"The riding comes first, but I am also one of 17 people in the cabinet. There is a learning curve and for the rest of the summer, I'm going to be really busy."

Hodgson has been the Natural Resources critic for more than a year and he says it will help him adjust to life as the minister. "It's a big ministry and there are still a lot of things to learn," he said.

Northern Development and Mines responsibilities will mean extensive travelling in Northern Ontario as well to work on the problems associated with those

portfolios.

Forest fires

Hodgson spent much of his first week as a cabinet minister, in Northern Ontario.

"I went to Thunder Bay, Dryden and Atikokan," Hodgson said.

While he was up there, he met some of the fire fighters who have been battling hundreds of forest fires for several weeks.

"They are well organized, Hodgson said. "They are doing a great job."

He added that there are a lot of people from Haliburton County in Northern Ontario fighting fires.

"They've been away from home for a long time."

Several issues that the local constituents have expressed concern about will be addressed soon. The grandfathering of the Firearms Acquisition Certificate is an issue the Progressive Conservatives promised to explore. Hodgson said the

new bill passed by the federal government may complicate the issue, but a statement regarding the firearms legislation and costs associated with implementing it in Ontario will be made soon. He added that the grandfathering of the FAC was part of the PC policy statement.

"If there's any way at all, we'll get that done," Hodgson said.

The proposed trout management strategy will be re-examined as well. "I'm fully aware of the impact of that decision on our economy," he said. "The same goes for the managed forest tax rebate."

Hodgson is also one of the six members of the Management Board, formerly known as the Treasury Board. That board meets every week.

Even with the added responsibilities, Hodgson said he will continue to be accessible to the constituents of his riding. He says he appreciates the trust that has been placed in him and he is determined to live up to expectations.

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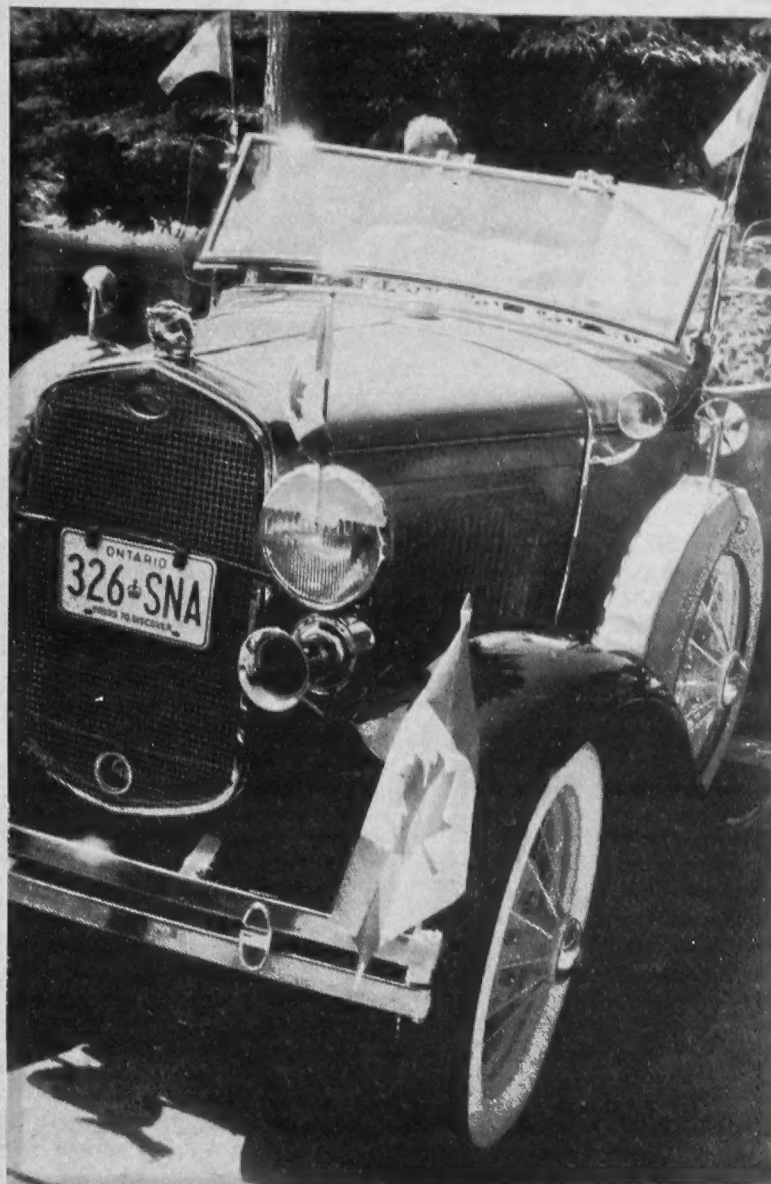
Happy 128th Canada!

What a great day for a birthday party, Canada's 128th... Minden sure knows how to host a bash.

Photos by Times staff.



Canada Day in Minden. **Facing page:** Raft races (top left), Carol Clarke of the RCMP with a young admirer (bottom right), canoe races (bottom left). **This page:** Lisa Coumbs, Maia Chayer, Donna Monk, Barry Cray and Kirsten Monk in the Eric Nystedt memorial bed races (top left), the Times Four saxophone quartet (middle left), the Bracebridge pipe band (bottom right), Meghan Gifford with an infant skunk (bottom right), and Harv Bunker's 1931 Ford Roadster Deluxe decked out with the national symbol (top right).



SEARCHING FOR THE ROOTS OF THE VIOLENCE

She was bruised. She was battered. Her eyes were black and swollen. She was told she was worthless, and she believed it. She was crushed down into herself by the force of his will and she took it.

She was a battered woman.

The operative word here is *was*. Looking at her now, she's confident, self-possessed. She has concrete goals, a forceful personality, ideas that are hers and hers alone. She has a strength that is unmistakable, a definite presence that projects itself across the room. She's raising her children on her own. It's not easy, but she's making it.

So leave all the old assumptions at the door. This woman, who went through a decade of physical and emotional abuse, in a marriage lasting close to twice as long, isn't going to fit them.

She did *not* rush into marriage with a man she knew too little about. She knew him for three years prior to marrying him. She had been very serious about spending the rest of her life with him.

She is *not* inherently weak; a born victim. Meeting her now, this is simply impossible to believe. She has a tough, independent mind. Prior to her flight from the prison her home had become, she had a position of responsibility in society. She was the breadwinner in the family.

She did *not* abandon her husband — should any reading this imagine it might be so — lightly or maliciously. She left in fear for her life and for her children's lives, terrified he might some day find her.

She is a real person. She is not a compendium of statistics, though so much about her case is typical and illustrative of what battered women go through that she could almost have been. Her name will not appear in this article, simply for reasons of safety, but she is flesh and blood, known to many in this very community. Keep that in mind. She and the misery she and her children survived are very real.

There's something else to keep in mind here. It's an easy thing to find someone who has suffered as this woman has, talk to her, put it in a newspaper, magnify the bruises she hid beneath her clothing, into something everyone in the community can no longer ignore. Most large urban daily papers carry stories regularly of women beaten by their husbands and common-law partners. Much of what this woman has to say in this article — what her ex-husband did to her in terms of intimidation and actual violence — won't really be news to anyone, for exactly that reason.

It's another thing altogether however to take a good long look at what happened to her, ask why it happened, and ask what, exactly, society can and should do about it. It's another thing to ask this: *why* did he do it? And what is being done not only to heal the wounds such violence leaves, but to prevent such violence from happening so frequently in the future? These are no mere academic questions — understanding why the violence occurs has everything to do with understanding what is happening right now, in this community, in the swirl of politics that surrounds the Women's Emergency House.

He tried to control her through terror.

"I was the wage earner in our family," she says. "I was permitted to do that, but I had no control.

"You lose control of your financial resources. You lose control of your home. You lose control of every part of your life. He chose who I could be friendly with. He chose who we could have any dealings with. He became more and more controlling. At the same



time, the verbal degradation started, and then grew. By the time I realized that I had lost control of absolutely everything, I had also lost the ability to advocate for myself — to speak for myself... I had no confidence. I had no feeling of worth or self-esteem or anything."

It comes out of her in torrents — streams of description, once she gets started. She had been forced to keep silent for so long, she supposes, that it was almost like pressure building up, and that now, with the freedom to speak, it just pours out.

"It was the same story," she says, "with the children. As they grew older, instead of developing into people who would one day become independent, they became as subjected as I did. He ruled the roost, and changed the rules minute to minute so that no matter what we did, we couldn't do it right. That's the other part of being abused — every ounce of energy you have is directed into trying to make things right at that moment. Not five minutes from now even. Your life gradually becomes so narrow that you can't see anything else outside of it. And at the same time as this verbal degradation and abuse and putting down went on we were punished. We were hit and had things thrown at us, or were kicked. At one point my youngest child was picked up and thrown against the wall... We were punished for things that weren't even within our control. One day the youngest sneezed while he was talking on the phone. So she had a cup thrown at her

woman above was controlled by terror by the man she had married. (How he did this? Why he did this? are familiar questions, but a puzzling ones.) Ask this: how did he manage to do this to an apparently strong woman, who is clearly no fool, and clearly no weakling?

Part of the mechanism he used looks familiar. To anyone who has seen physical and emotional tortures used — to anyone who has read *The Gulag Archipelago* or similar prison literature — the similarities are obvious. Though certainly the levels of brutality are markedly different, the principles are the same. People treated with such an utter lack of respect for their humanity, with such casual cruelty, seem to lose their ability and even desire to control their own existence. Told they are worthless, they begin to believe it, become passive, malleable.

But there are still mysteries here. Early Soviet Union prisons have bars on them. This woman's home had nothing so prosaic holding her in place. Indeed, for several hours a day she was outside the house working. What kept her in her prison so long? Why would the man who said he loved her do such a thing as this?

Marion Lynn has few answers. Lynn teaches women's studies at Trent. Her training is in psychology and in sociology, and she — along with a lot of other people doing research in the field — explains violence in the family as part of a system, part of a power structure.

Says Lynn, "I think violence happens in the home because in the family there is differential power. We think of the 'ideal family' as a set of social relationships with different roles and different responsibilities and different privileges. The privileges accrue to the men who are the older and the more economically independent... Along with that goes power... They assume incredible privileges that go along with that position."

It goes beyond the walls of the family home as well. Says Lynn, "You also have the setup of legality. Until fairly recently, historically a married woman didn't own property. The man owned the property, and no matter what she brought into the family/marriage/household it became his. A woman didn't have access to money without her husband's signature. A woman didn't have control over her own health care without her husband's agreement. If a woman wanted to have surgery, wanted to use birth control, wanted to have a tubal ligation, she couldn't without her husband's agreement.

"Now it's awfully hard," says Lynn, "for a person

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN THE HOME

FIRST OF FOUR PARTS
BY ANDREW MILNE

This summer, in Haliburton village, a building is being constructed for women who need a safe haven where they can escape abuse in their own homes.

The construction of similar facilities in other communities has often been met with resistance and with anxiety. Haliburton County has been no exception. This is the first of a series of four articles by *Times* reporter Andrew Milne, examining issues related to violence in the family, and issues related to efforts like the Women's Emergency Shelter.

This article deals with what violence looks like from the perspective of a woman who was battered, what such battering does to the victims, and sketches briefly the dominant theory of why such violence occurs in our society.

head that hit her and then smashed on the wall behind her. You can't help sneezing."

This is the picture that builds up, talking to the women who have been abused and sought shelter. The

not to take advantage of that. Especially when his whole sense of being depends on it. If he's not at the head of the table, if he's not being served food, if he's not having somebody care for him at home, and there at his side whether in business situations or in social situations, or in bed at night or whatever, then he takes that as personally contributing to his lack of masculinity."

The answers then, or part of them, are as follows: an abusive man behaves the way he does because he is conditioned to expect greater rights, greater power than the rest of his family, and is told that the wielding of these powers is bound up with his identity. To threaten his power is to threaten his manhood, his identity. If he is threatened, he reacts with violence to defend his position. Even in the absence of actual violence, men so conditioned may still attempt to control their families via more subtle coercive methods. Even in the absence of serious threats to his control, the man may still use coercive methods to keep power within the family structure to himself.

It should be noted that in all relationships there is some degree of coercion, and most theorists acknowledge this — the simple reality is that almost anything humans in a relationship do or say to one another could be interpreted as coercive.

In the families created by a patriarchal society however, the theories say, power is very uneven, and arranged in a hierarchical structure — man at the top, wife below, young children at the bottom (the children may rapidly surpass the wife in power and privilege however, as the man may well value his offspring more than his mate). Furthermore, the man in the relationship or family has the weight of the culture and the conditioning it imposes — both on him and on his mate — on his side. He is taught to expect to be able to control her. She is taught to expect to have to submit.

It should be noted also that a patriarchal society, in its classical definition, more specifically concerns the type of hierarchical relationships between men and men, rather than between men and women. Social relationships among the men themselves are rigidly defined, and one historical theory traces the origin of patriarchal states to the origin of the large nation state in Egypt, millennia ago, in which hierarchy facilitated organization, beneath a single god-king.

There are other frameworks as well. Lynn mentions the industrial revolution, in which work moved outside the home as a possible turning point — prior to this, the theory goes, the man's work was more closely connected with the home. When work moved to the factories, however, maintenance of the home for various reasons perhaps related to the older division of labour, largely fell to the woman. As the wages paid in the factory became the focus of society, gradually the work done in the home by the women became devalued, as did those who performed it.

The extremes of coercion, of course, do not necessarily follow from any of these models. Men and women can achieve fairly equal partnerships even in a culture that overall encourages extremely one-sided power relationships.

Getting Back to contemporary society, how the culture as a whole contributes to the man's ability to control his wife is complex. The woman may very well have deeply internalized the values of submission — acceded to societal attitudes that tell her the man abusing her has every right to do so. Potential allies outside her home, available to assist her, may have internalized similar values, meaning contacting them in the course of an escape or in the course of an attempt to equalize the power in the relationship could be a risk. Further still, even when the laws of property ownership and other legal structures are reformed, the institutional structures one might otherwise expect to be of assistance to her may be anything but helpful for the same reasons

her neighbours seem to ignore or excuse her bruises. Survivors of domestic violence have often criticized the courts and law enforcement officers in this country and others for failing to take their cases seriously, letting traditional attitudes direct their actions rather than assuming that the letter of the law guarantees the woman's rights.

This woman — a former resident of the Minden area — talking about her own experience now, would probably agree with the theorists about much of this, after her experiences in her community and in the courts.

She is fairly sure her husband's own insecurity had a great deal to do with the way she suffered.

"Now that I can look back with a clear eye," she says, "I really believe that this is a person who has very little feelings of self-worth except to impose that on himself through the degradation of others... It's as though, if you can't have a family shaking in fear, you aren't important."

She wonders if she herself was conditioned, by her upbringing, to accept his dominating behaviour. "I guess part of it comes from within me," she says. "From the day you're born, you're a girl. Your lack of value is in your name... Your daddy's the man who goes out and earns the money. Daddy is the master of the house. You seldom hear the phrase mistress of the house."

Curiously suggestive is what she remembers as leading to violence. "If a politician made a decision that was perceived not to be correct from his very," she laughs, "twisted view of what things should be, we were punished for it. If somebody drove by him on the road too fast or through a puddle or whatever, we were punished for it. When the Legion refused to serve him beer any longer, we were punished for it."

She was afraid to go to anyone for help, afraid to tell them what was happening.

"I really didn't feel that I could ask anybody I knew for help," she says. "There were two reasons. One was I was afraid that they'd run off and tell him and then everything would escalate and I would in some form or another die, and then the kids would be left all alone."

"The other one was that I would bring the same sort of threat and danger to people who weren't a part of it. So I wouldn't put anybody else at risk either."

This fear, incidentally, was not without basis in fact, she says. When she did finally leave, her husband went knocking on the doors, at all hours of the night, uttering threats and demanding to know where she and the children she'd taken with her, were.

When asked, she thinks yes, there may have been some willful blindness on the part of her community. She wonders aloud what the reasons might have been.

"If people had opened their eyes to look," she says, "they would have seen the signs easily within me and within the kids. I think they felt that if they acknowledged what they saw, they might feel obliged to do something about it... and if you admit that something is wrong in that family, you have to examine your own family... I think the knowledge is there, but the desire to admit to that knowledge is the barrier."

The other possible factor here is this: challenging the behaviour of her husband — even covertly — by assisting her would also have required her neighbours to challenge certain attitudes everyone in this society probably at least partially or unconsciously shares about what a woman's rights are, and what are a man's. People may be horrified when they hear about such cases, but still unable to overcome old, subtle prejudices. Perhaps it is for this reason people can be so quick to dismiss the woman's complaints as groundless, or as a matter for her to settle with her partner alone, in spite of the fact she may have no power left with which to do so.

Isolation, she says, was another factor. She and her

husband did not live within a village, but some distance outside. They had no close neighbours. Not only did this make it much more difficult for anyone to notice exactly what was happening in their home, but it meant she herself had no convenient means of escape. With no vehicle to drive, no available money to hire a cab (he made sure, she says, her money went into an account he controlled, and that she never had cash on hand), and a husband almost always on the property, who might well hear her on an extension should she attempt to phone for help, she was truly imprisoned. He made demands about the time she took to get to and from work, and she failed to account for it properly at her or the children's peril.

Picture it then: she has three young children she has no intention of leaving alone with him. She isn't leaving if she can't be sure there's somewhere safe to go, and that she can safely take them with her. She is rigorously scrutinized, systematically demoralized. People criticize women who stay in abusive relationships, but this woman was in fear for her life and her children's, and constantly bludgeoned into submission. How many opportunities is she likely to have? Can she count on having the courage to take them?

Eventually, she did get out. The details of how she did so, she says, she would rather keep to herself, for the safety of the people in this community who did help her, should her ex-husband read these words and guess her identity. She got to a women's shelter, and slowly, she got her life back together. Her husband was charged and convicted with several forms of assault.

But consider this: this woman lived ten long years in this same fashion, in this very community. She had nowhere safe to go; for years had no idea there was such a thing as a women's shelter or a network that could help get her into one.

It could be argued that this woman's case represents a relatively severe form of abuse — that cases like hers are, in the long view, a rarity.

The statistics, of course, have been challenged; a fact that has been noted in the debate over the emergency house already. Leaving the details of those challenges for later in this series however, in 1993 Statistics Canada asked approximately 12,000 women about experiences of physical and sexual violence, and were told there is a lot of it going around.

With specific reference to assaults on women by their marital or common-law partners, Statistics Canada reported the following:

- using definitions based on the Conflict Tactics Scales, which include violent incidents as well as threats of violence, 25 percent of women have experienced such incidents since the age of 16.
- 15 percent of currently married women reported such incidents by their current spouse.

It has been noted that these preceding figures can include incidents that actually do no physical damage. Acknowledging this as legitimate, consider that theorists say *one* violent incident or serious threat can set the pattern of power in a relationship for years, even decades. Then consider this:

- The most prevalent form of marital violence was pushing, grabbing, or shoving, *followed* by threats. Granted, Statistics Canada's writers did not make it clear how steep this scale is.
- 34 percent of the original 25 percent who reported such an incident (around 8 percent of the total) reported the abuse was enough to make them fear for their lives.
- around 2 percent of currently married women reported that at some point they had felt their lives were in danger.

Even setting the statistics aside, consider this: as rare or as common such cases might be, this much is inarguable: it *has* happened here. It still happens here.

There are reasons, and important ones, for attempting to understand why the violence occurs. Whether or not the community buys into the theory of patriarchal differential power in relationships as a good description of what happened here, however, this much is clear: this woman was brutalized. This woman and her children were terrorized. They feared for their lives.

So what does a responsible community do about it?

Next week: "Safe Places" — an overview of the shelter system — what it does, what it attempts to do, and why.

"It's as though if you can't have a family shaking in fear you aren't important."

"If people had opened their eyes to look, they would have seen the signs easily within me and within the kids."

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Publisher & Editor

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Jerry Grozelle
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Margot Ziorjen,
Melanie Legge &
Jodi Barker
Ad Production

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Reporter

Misty Bennett
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The Times

MINDEN

Published weekly at the county seat
by KEVKER Publications Ltd.
Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1288 -- Fax (705) 286-4768

PUBLICATION CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936
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Ontario: \$24
Outside Ontario: \$30
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Editorial

Summer bouquets

We shouldn't be so surprised anymore...it has happened numerous times and on each occasion it is a bang-up success.

We refer to the Canada Day celebration which has become an institution in Minden. Once again this year the banks of the Gull River were lined with families, eager to take in and be a part of a variety of activities and entertainment. And they weren't disappointed.

Of course it all looks so easy. Ask a few hundred people to donate their expertise and time on a glorious holiday weekend and magically it all happens. A peek behind the scenes, naturally reveals that there is a lot of organization and planning that goes on, sight unseen, to ensure another successful holiday celebration.

For most, it was a delight to bask in the warm sun on the river bank or stroll through the many displays and activities. For everyone who enjoyed yet another marvellous Canada Day in Minden, a big thank you goes out to Lisa Connelly and her organizing committee.

And while we are handing out bouquets, we would be remiss if we didn't recognize the important step the Minden District Lions Club has taken toward improving medical services in this community. The club has assumed a large risk and made a major investment in the future of Minden and area. While we will have more to say about their efforts in the future, for now, we salute their foresight in helping to resolve the medical crisis in our community.

jb

Don't forget the BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

today, July 4, at the Haliburton
Legion Hall, 2-8 p.m.



Rural issues are different

Editor:

Last weekend I was at the annual meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association and found the speeches of both Reeve Jean Anthon and School Board Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye most interesting.

Ms. Anthon gave us an update on what was being done about Minden's doctor/hospital problems; the cottagers who do not come here all year round and have not read the local paper learned about this serious situation. Trustee Ladurantaye spoke very effectively about the challenges facing the local school system. As an involved parent of three children in North York schools, I had never really thought of how various provincial mandates (eg. racism policies, Junior Kindergarten, busing subsidies) affect people in rural areas. I realized how policies discussed and formulated in downtown Toronto often make no sense up here.

May I make a suggestion to your newspaper? During the summer months, when many cottagers read The Times, have one of your reporters write a couple of articles about educational issues facing Haliburton County, issues that are different from those in the big urban areas. Then we city people could perhaps op-

pose or support provincial policies with greater knowledge of how they impact upon *all* students in Ontario.

Jill Reeve,
Horseshoe Lake.

Blue

Editor:

Well, the province is now Blue, really blue. More capitalism, less public service, less welfare, less taxes, less dependency and more profit. Right?

Mark my words, Capitalism without a cap is 200+ percent profits and the cruel price of greed is masked in false promises and false perceptions. Socialism and sharing go hand in hand as long as the government has the law and therefore fairness on its side to restrict capitalists.

Corporations (and banks are corporations too) do not care if something is fair, but they do care if it's profitable.

Caveat Emptor.

No Wiebe,
Minden.

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

'We will not abandon this community'

Editor:

Saying the past week has been an emotional roller coaster is an understatement, in relation to the doctor shortage. With so many seniors and young families living here, plus tourism as the main attraction, a hospital and doctors are a must and in-service patient beds would be a valuable asset.

My husband, Dr. Ben Wu, will not leave this community abandoned. It goes against the ethical grain of moral, social, and our Christian beliefs. We have prayed earnestly about this and continue to seek spiritual guidance.

When we lived in Moose Factory, Anthony and Luke were 2 years and 6 months old, respectively. We stayed full time for just under two years and went back for four winter locams. The incentive was not the pay, the house, the challenge, the paid vacation leave nor the paid medical education leave.

After finishing at the Ontario Theological Seminary, Bennet was informed of the need for a doctor with experience in internal medicine as well as one who would serve the church in a leadership role, thus we joined the Native Evangelical Fellowship on a Cree reserve. We grew to love the people, and appreciate and respect with dignity, their heritage. We also learned to speak some native Cree. They, in turn, learned to trust and love us and appreciated Bennet's health provision and ministry (as well as using our bathtub for those with no running water).

The main reason we are thinking of returning to our original 'call' is because when we left, it was so I could

receive treatment for chemical dependency. We promised that when the timing was right and God willing, we'd be back to complete our commitment. Unfortunately for some time we put this commitment on the back burner.

When more doctors come to Minden we will return until our oldest son, Anthony, is of highschool age as there is only a public school on the island. He will be in Grade 6 next year.

As mentioned in last week's Times, Bennet's decision to stay "...will allow the community more time to attract doctors to the area and consolidate medical services."

It has been said that Dr. Wu would be leaving to take advantage of the 4 weeks paid medical education leave offered in Moose Factory. This is true but does not mean he will be doing so to bring his medical licence up to date. His licence to practice medicine in Ontario has been intact since 1976. During the four weeks of medical education leave, Dr. Wu plans to take a course specifically for doctors who have lost their prescribing licences for narcotics because they prescribed to a family member (which Bennet did in the late '80s out of love and compassion to treat my migraines). He voluntarily gave up his narcotic prescribing privileges until I was well into recovery from narcotic dependency. To date, we continue to meet blocks for him obtaining this course since there is only one in Canada, thus he will attend a program in the States (which Canada copied).

He would also like to research and study acupuncture for those patients who would prefer alternative treatments to avoid addictive pain killers. The third course he plans to take will be an O.B.S.

refresher, in case a pregnant woman in premature labour walks in to Minden emergency once we return (Heaven forbid!). Lastly, he will renew his A.T.L.S. and A.C.L.S. (advanced trauma and cardiac life support).

These are the reasons for our 'leave of absence'. We are sorry that, when the time comes, we will have to leave for a

while, but Minden is our home base and, God willing, we have every intention of returning to Minden and providing full service to the community and the hospital in-patient beds!

Let's think positively.

Bennet and Donna Wu and family,
Minden.

O'Reilly fought the good fight

Editor:

I think Jerry Grozelle was a reporter for *The Times* during the Drainville debacle. If you think about this, you realize that we were not "betrayed" by John O'Reilly. He took the only logical course in view of the inquisition launched by Bishops Rock and Chretien - his only alternative was excommunication.

As a fourth generation Haliburton hillperson (politically correct term), I love my guns and despise Alan Rock but I also know that an M.P. kicked out of caucus is useless to us. We still have a hope. All gun owners, write to your fa-

vourite senator and ask her/him to help delay and modify Rock's gun bill. Hopefully they can delay or de-rail it completely. The senate majority doesn't give a damn for Rock or Chretien so the onerous registration may be eliminated while the few good parts of the law are kept.

In the meantime, try to understand that John O'Reilly fought a good fight on our behalf but eventually 'bastardi carborum', even the best of us.

Yours truly,

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Letters always welcome

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on topics of interest to our readers. Address correspondence to: *The Times*, Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, or FAX 705-286-4768. Please be sure

to include your signature and a phone number, for verification purposes, where you can be reached during the day. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Measure for measure

It's not very often I can think of anything good to say about the metric system, but I'm glad we've got it.

I'm also glad that we still have, officially and otherwise, chains, fathoms, furlongs, angstroms, penny-weights, drams, bolts, bushels, cords, spans, and gigajoules.

We'd be in a real mess if we didn't have ways to measure things.

Of course for several hundred thousand years mankind was in a real mess. Grok the caveman would run into the cave and announce that he'd just seen a plump mastodon stuck in the mud.

"How far away?" his tribesmen would ask in Stone Age-ese.

Hmmm.

Similarly, Grok would be unable to estimate how tall or how heavy the mastodon was. They didn't have metres or tons.

He couldn't even say "Big as a house." They didn't have houses either.

Eventually, some deep thinker came along and established common measurements. Twelve inches was

adopted as the "foot" -- the length of the average man's tootsie. A bushel became the amount of apples required to fill a basket, which inevitably (after a few centuries) got us to the Erg.

Which, my physics book assures me, is the amount of energy required to move one gram through one centimetre, with an acceleration of one centimetre per second.

What - ever the hell that means.

It's all very confusing, but it would be utterly bananas if we didn't have various systems of measurements to fall back on.

For one thing, all our government statisticians would be on the welfare roles. We wouldn't even be able to measure time because we wouldn't know our nanoseconds from our kalpas.

Kalpa? That's the longest measure of time known to man. It comes from the Hindus and is equal to 4,320 million years. A nanosecond is something that disappears faster than a politician's promise.

We need our means of measurement - even if we don't always understand the units we throw around. Financiers talk easily of millions, billions, trillions -- but do any of them really understand numbers of that magnitude?

Just to put it in perspective, it takes twelve full days for a million seconds to tick by. One billion seconds is the equivalent of 31 years.

If you looked at the calendar a trillion seconds ago, you would see that the date was roughly 30,000 B.C.

Except you wouldn't be able to find a calendar. Most of North America was under five miles of ice.

And where would we be without percentages? We wouldn't know, for example, that:

- 45 percent of women wear uncomfortable shoes because they look good.
- Revenue Canada only gets around to checking about one percent of our income tax returns.
- 17 percent of all doctors still

smoke.

- 55 percent of all North Americans wouldn't take a trip into outer space even if NASA let them ride for free.

- five percent of Americans eat at a McDonald's restaurant each and every day.

Speaking of McDonald's -- for years we've all watched those signs below the Golden Arches bragging about how many burgers they've sold. I remember when they used to read "SIX MILLION SOLD!" and even "ONE BILLION SOLD!"

Ever found yourself wondering when the restaurant chain will sell its hundred billionth burger?

Stop wondering. You'll never know. An official at McDonald's has confessed the company stopped counting two years ago -- with so many McDonald's franchises in virtually every country in the world, it just became too difficult to keep track.

So officially, the number is "NINETY NINE BILLION SOLD!" And not counting.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

On the Street

by Times Staff

RED UMBRELLA INN

A special welcome to the new owners of the Red Umbrella Inn. Don and Lynne Hodgins took over at the popular Twelve Mile lake Resort on June 12. The couple is from Gravenhurst. Good news for those who have made the Red Umbrella a regular stop, they will be continuing the Sunday brunch and the popular hot and cold buffet on Friday nights. Former owners Rick and Kim Tustin are still in the area. They will be offering boat tours on Twelve Mile Lake from the dock at the resort. Good luck to the new owners.

LEITHA'S SWEET & TREATS

Catching up on a move that took place in June, Leitha Grexton is now in her new location in the former Sandalwood Gift Shop, between the Fruit market and the Highland Drug Store. The motor vehicle licence issuing office is also located there along with Leitha's usual selection of bulk food and candy.

TEA ROOM

A popular spot for a light lunch in a unique setting, the Tea Room is open again in Gambell's Antiques and Nostalgia, corner of North Water Street and Main, right by the bridge. Drop by for a tasty lunch and some friendly company.

FILL 'R UP

We note that Greg Carpenter has become the new proprietor of the Shell gas bar at the southern entrance to town. Good luck to Greg on his new venture.



Celebrating our differences

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Minden recently paid tribute, in a tasty way, to the many different cultures and nationalities which are part of this country and the world. Tapping into the the expertise and knowledge of individuals throughout the community, the bank presented a smorgasbord of delicacies from around the world. Lila Mitchell, left, was one of the many bank customers to take a taste trip while staff members Connie Robinson, Eileen Simmons, Colleen Gaida and Wendy Bartlett stand by to guide her through the selections.

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Minden Cup

Following are the results of the 1995 Minden cup, run June 25:

- Warren Chettham placed first in the K1 Expert event, with a total time of 175.4, followed by Eduard Vala, Paul Wareham and Shane Strachan, with times of 181.1 and 198.9.
- David Johnson placed first in K1 intermediate, with as total time of 333.4, followed by Matt Hamilton, with 307.8.
- Warren Hastings placed first in K1 junior, with a time of 225.6, followed by John Hastings and Jim Walker, with 313.9 and 315.2.
- Marianne Illing ran in K1 women's, with a time of 214.1.
- Carl Campitelli placed first in one-seat canoe, with a total of 192.6, followed by Don Eldon and Shawn McSweeney, with of 195.7 and 216.4.
- Zou Zou and Frei placed first in two-seat canoe, with 232.1.



HCSA exec. directors elected

by Brian Watts

Well, we have completed probably the worst snowmobile season in many, many years. However, on a very positive high, we held our annual Appreciation Dinner and annual general meeting this year at The Moose. Wow, what a great meal and a super place to have a party or function. Many thanks to Chris, Kim and staff for a great evening.

After a delicious meal, we held our meeting and nominations of directors for this 1995/96 season were made. The following are the newly elected directors of the H.C.S.A. for 1995/96: Jeff Babineau, Ron Bain, Elwood Baldwin, Steve Berry, Bob Bryant, Chirs Bullerdick, Mike Burke, Guard Campbell, Wayne Chinnery, Bob Clifford, Ian Craig, Mike Fimio, Myrlene Foster, Dave Freeman, Norm Gemmell, Larry Hutchison, Joe Johnson, Garth Johnston, Marj Kennedy, Mark

Lester, George McNair, Jeff Martin, Patty Morrison, Tom Nicholson, Lynn Peel, Stuart Peel, Bob Picard, Dave Ricard, Arnold Schroter, Larry Tupling, Norm Urquhart, Brian Watts, Paul Wilson, Joyce Wright, and Leon Wright.

The first general meeting was held June 23, where your new executive was voted in for the up-coming season.

The following is the new executive: President, Brian Watts; 1st Vice-President, Chris Bullerdick; 2nd Vice-President, Mark Lester; Treasurer, Steve Berry; Secretary, Mike Burke; Chair Ways and Means, Bob Bryant; Chair Trail Wardens, Wayne Chinnery; Chair Map Committee, Marj Kennedy; Chair Membership Committee, Lynn Peel; Chair Sign Committee, Tom Nicholson; Land Use Committee, Leon Wright; Chair Driver Training, Larry Hutchison; Chair Permit Distribution and Collection, Norm Gemmell.

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Bantam A Royals .500 after 9 games

The bantam A Royals made it three wins in a row with a 12-5 decision over Sunderland on June 18. Strong pitching by starter Chris Neilson and reliever Ryan Anderson held Sunderland to six hits over as many innings. Royals' centre fielder Clay Davis had a hot bat, with three singles, accounting for four runs crossing the plate.

Minden's next outing was against Woodville. It was game one of a home stand double-header on June 25. This game was a pitching gem, with each team collecting only seven hits over six complete innings.

Woodville scored two runs in the first frame off Minden starter Philip Daniels. They were held scoreless over the next four innings by Daniels and closer Chris Neilson.

The Royals managed only one reply in the first inning and were also held scoreless over the next four. In

the final frame, the Woodville boys collected two more runs on a walk, a double and a single, extending their lead to 4-1.

The home half of the final frame saw Minden get things rolling with a Matt Cheeseman single, a Shawn Rochford walk and a Chris Neilson double, which scored two runs. Down by one run, with two out, Cory Bull ripped a single to right-centre field, scoring Neilson from second to tie the game.

The time curfew ended the game with the two teams deadlocked at 4-4.

The Royals faced Oakwood in game two of the double-header. Oakwood, with strong pitching and excellent base-running, downed the tired Minden team 6-3.

The bantam A Royals' record now stands at 4-4-1. Their next home game will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday July 9 against Fenelon Falls.

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Impressive list of instructors lined up for Ontario Highlands Hockey School

by Jerry Grozelle

A high-powered group of instructors has been assembled to teach at the Ontario Highlands Hockey School in Haliburton this summer. National Hockey League veterans Bernie Nicholls and Basil McRae will be assisting head on-ice director Stan Keon.

McRae is an 11-year NHLer currently with the St. Louis Blues. West Guilford native Bernie Nicholls, of the Chicago Black Hawks, needs no introduction in the Highlands. He is a 14-year NHL veteran, with a number of teams.

In addition, the school will feature one international hockey player. Angelo Catenero played in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) from 1982 to 1986 and is now playing professional hockey in Italy.

Matt Giesbrecht will also assist at the Highlands Hockey School. He was a member of the 1986-87 Under 17 Team Ontario squad, a player for the Ottawa 67s and Kingston Frontenacs of the OHL and the University of Ottawa GeeGees. Giesbrecht has also been an instructor at a number of hockey schools in the Ottawa area since 1988.

The Keon name will be familiar to Toronto Maple Leaf fans of a generation ago. Stan's cousin Dave Keon was a star with the Leafs during their Stanley Cup heyday of the 1960s. A teacher by profession, Stan has been involved with coaching hockey for 23 years from bantam to junior A levels. He was the assistant coach of the 1986-87 Under 17 Team Ontario. He has been the head on-ice instructor with one of North America's leading hockey schools, in Erie, Pennsylvania since 1980 and he opened his own hockey school in Cobden, Ontario in 1981. He also runs a sports-fitness consulting business.

"I do a lot of freelance work," Keon said.

He has set up other hockey schools and it was at one of the schools in the United States, where he met Brian Shaw of Minden, the local connection. Shaw is the off-ice administrative director of the Highlands school.

The school will run for two one-week sessions. The first session will be from July 31 to August 4 and the second session is scheduled for August 7 to August 11. The hockey school is for three age groups. Group A is ages seven to nine; Group B is the 10 to 12 age group and Group C will be for 13 to 17 year-olds.

The school is designed to hone the skills of players in the seven to 17 age range.

"They're educational schools, as opposed to recreational schools," Keon explained. "The program is based on a curriculum that is structured. All of the instructors who are working there will have a program that's set up by me. They won't be doing their own thing."

The on-ice sessions will be based on stations where we use three stations or four stations, depending on the skill level we're teaching. Each instructor will work with a group of about 10.

"For example, the first morning, we teach forward skating, striding, and we break it down into upper body and lower body... it's power skating. We run four to five sessions of power skating, depending on the age group, so, from Monday to Thursday they would have a different power skating session each day, starting off with forward skating, then starting-stopping one day then turning and cross-overs and back-skating on the last day. The second session each day is a puck-handling session. We break it down again, teaching stick-handling the first day, then passing and shooting.

With kids who are in body checking, we teach body checking on the Thursday.

On the last session of the final day, we have an all-star game, if you want to call it that," Keon said. "By that point we hope they're all stars."

Keon said that the final game in each division gives parents and friends a chance to come out and see them play and demonstrate their improved skills. It will be the last session of the day for each of the three groups.



The Highlands Hockey School will feature a impressive line-up of professional hockey instructors. Two sessions are scheduled for later this summer.

Games will start at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the last day of the school for each group.

Instructors act as coaches and referees.

"We make it as game-like as possible," Keon said. "It's a fun day to cap things off. It is something that I've done for years and it seems to be successful."

Keon added that, when time permits at the end of each session, he tries to get in a short game as a motivating factor. He tells the students that if they finish with 10 or 15 minutes to spare, they will finish off the day in a game situation. He says the thought of some competition at the end of a session seems to inspire the kids to work hard during the training.

Keon says the hockey school has become very popular in his home town of Cobden, a community in the Pembroke area, which has a population of 900. Last year, he had 144 kids out and he had to turn about 30 away.

The Highlands school will be limited to 36 students per group, per week.

"That would be our absolute maximum," Keon said. "And not one kid more."

The deadline to register is July 10 and Keon stresses that no applications will be accepted after that date.

"That really is an important deadline," He said, adding that the school organizers have to make all the arrangements and they have to know how many to expect for each of the groups for both weeks.



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Correction

The Mattsson's Country Club ad appearing in the SummerTimes, edition which was distributed on June 29 and inserted in this issue of The Times:

Should read Appearing Saturday July 1 and Sunday July 2nd. We apologize for any confusion this may cause.



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Berry season

Strawberries are now in season and all over the county, various groups and organizations are hosting special events with strawberries as the prime attraction. Camp Wanakita was one of the first off the mark June 25 with its annual open house and strawberry social. Head Cook Eileen Gethke, centre is flanked by camp staff Barry McIntyre, left and Jamie Kirlin, as they display trays of strawberry shortcake. The open house attracted over 600.

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After 13 years, Sergeant Adam is moving on

by Jerry Grozelle

OPP Sergeant Steve Adam and his wife Susan have mixed feelings about leaving Minden. Over the past 13 years they have made some "wonderful friends" in Minden and other parts of Haliburton County.

Steve has accepted a lateral transfer to the Lindsay OPP detachment where his official title is sergeant, shift supervisor.

"The opening came up there (in Lindsay) and I put in for it, not really expecting to get it," Steve said. "It's exactly the same kind of work as I was doing in Minden."

When he started in Lindsay on June 19, he assumed the role of acting detachment commander, a responsibility that will last for the next few months. The responsibility isn't new for the 25-year veteran OPP officer. He has been acting detachment commander a few times at the Minden office.

He admits it was a little difficult stepping into the top position in Lindsay, a detachment of 36 constables and five sergeants, compared to Minden's 23 constables and two sergeants.

"I expected to go in there and work on a shift and learn the area and learn about the guys and things like that. But I got designated as acting detachment commander before I even got there."

"Minden is a fabulous place to raise a family," Susan Adam

Steve said that after 13 years, "it's time for a change." He said the timing is good for a move. The couple's son and daughter (Jason, 21, and Julie-Anne, 18) are through the school system. Jason is living in Peterborough and going to Sir Sandford Fleming College in the cartography course at the Lindsay campus. Julie-Anne has graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She will be going to York University in September. Her goal is to become a physical education teacher.

They won't be moving from Minden until August, which, Steve says, works

out very well. Julie-Anne will be able to continue working at the drug store, where she has worked for the past five years, until the end of the summer.

Test detachment

Lindsay is a test detachment to implement the new OPP re-organization structure. That involves assigning administration duties to clerical (civilian) staff, freeing sergeants up to be on the road as

team leaders for their shifts. Steve says there are a number of other changes in the works as well, such as changing the lines of reporting.

"They call it flattening the management pyramid, so there are not as many levels of management," he said.

Only one other detachment in the province (Chatham) is participating in the re-organization test.

One of the things Steve likes best

about police work is the variety. The week before he left Minden, he was involved in a homicide investigation (the skeletal remains found near Dorset) and during his first week in Lindsay he was involved in an armed robbery investigation in Woodville. Arrests were made in connection with the Woodville robbery the next day.

Among the highlights of Steve's career are being a driver in two royal tours and the secret visit of Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York.

He said that dealing with the neo-nazi rally in 1989 was an interesting experience.

"I've been involved in nine murder investigations," he said, and now two armed (bank) robberies. The best part of the job is the variety. There's something different every day."

"My family is my biggest hobby": Steve Adam

Steve says it is very satisfying to see a case through to completion, from the investigation and the apprehension of the suspect, to the trial, conviction and sentencing. He admits that there have been times when he would have preferred to see a convicted person given a stiffer sentence, but that's not his decision to make. He doesn't let his personal feelings interfere in matters over which he has no control.

"You have to keep trying," he said. "You get a lot of pleasure out of solving a crime or helping people at an accident or finding a lost child... those kinds of things. You can keep going a long time on your successes."

A sense of humour, he adds, helps police officers to get through some unpleasant situations.

"It is an insulation factor," he said.

Steve said the Minden detachment is a really close-knit group of officers.

"You couldn't ask for a better bunch," he said. "Some of the best investigators I've ever worked with are in Minden."

Personnel has changed quite a bit at
(more on page 16)



MOVING ON: Steve and Susan Adam will be leaving Minden in August. Steve has been transferred to the Lindsay OPP detachment. Steve is seen here wearing an Eric Nystedt Memorial Run T-Shirt. Both he and Susan plan to take part in the run this summer in memory of the Minden police officer who was killed in the line of duty in early July of 1993. They plan to keep in touch with the friends they have made in Haliburton County over the past 13 years.

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Leigh Bull,
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Minden OPP sergeant accepts new challenges in Lindsay

(from page 14)

the Minden OPP office since he started here.

"I've seen a lot of people come and go," Steve said. "When I came to Minden there were six guys who were junior to me and now that I'm leaving, there are only four guys senior to me."

Steve and Susan are both from Peterborough and when they move in August, they will be living within a few miles of some family members who still live there.

"We still consider Peterborough home," Steve said, "although it has changed considerably over the 25 years we've been away."

When asked about hobbies, Steve said, without hesitation: "My family is my biggest hobby."

After his family, Steve listed his home and wood-working as his other hobbies.

Steve tries not to take his job home with him. He says he has some good friends at work, but he doesn't have close off-duty ties with his friends on the police force.

"Susan and I are really kind of private people," Steve said. "We don't socialize with the office staff. We have our friends outside the office, but I don't want to be a policeman 24 hours a day."

"It makes you a more rounded person when your friends are from different walks of life," Susan added. "We have the best friends that anyone could ever hope to have."

When Steve Adam came to Minden from Cobourg after 12 years as a constable, it was on a promotion to sergeant.

Both Steve and Susan agreed that it took some adjusting when they moved to Minden from Cobourg.

"We had never lived in this small a community," Steve said. "It wasn't difficult to adjust, but it was different."

"We weren't used to everybody knowing who we were and who our kids were," Susan added.

"Minden is a fabulous place to raise a family," Susan said.

"And the school system is excellent," Steve added. "We couldn't have asked for a better posting for raising a family, as far as we're concerned."



Several weeks ago, Sergeant Steve Adam, received his 25 year service medal from Deputy Commissioner Bill Goard. The presentation took place in Peterborough when citations and awards were presented to OPP officers throughout the district.

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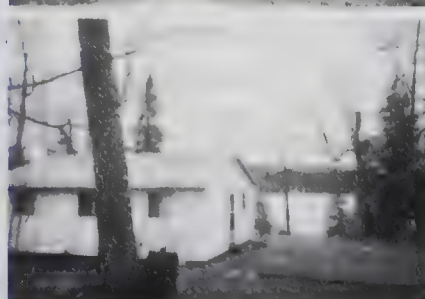
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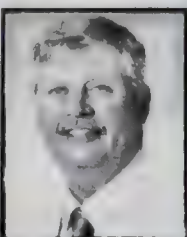
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Housing freeze will affect several local projects

(from page 2)

any, the government will proceed with."

The moratorium will affect all projects not yet under construction. Projects currently under construction will proceed during this period.

According to the news release, the current operating subsidies for non-profit housing are \$853-million. If all planned units are completed, the annual subsidies would total \$1-billion.

Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation president and chairman Jerry Rome said "it really shook me up when I first got the news. To say I'm disappointed would be an understatement."

Rome said that he hopes the new government will see the need for non-profit housing in this area and allow the Staansworth project that is currently in the works

to go through as scheduled.

The corporation is in the design stages for a 40-unit complex for senior citizens and the disabled, on Fleming Road, across from the fairgrounds. Rome said the designers were at the concept stage and he had expected that construction would begin this fall.

Rome pointed out that the NDP government had put things on hold before the election.

"We were right there when the door was slammed in our face," he said.

The option to purchase the four-acre property expires in mid-July, but Rome says he is optimistic that the option can be extended. The design includes one, two and three bedroom units with half designated for seniors and the other half for people with disabilities.

"We need this in the municipality," Rome said. "Studies have confirmed the need. We need something positive to happen."

Flo Jopling, chair of the Kinmount Community Non-Profit Housing Corporation is concerned about the moratorium as well.

"It hasn't affected us yet," she said, "but everybody is waiting to see what happens. We'll just have to sit tight."

She said that the new government has just taken power "and they have to review everything."

She says she hopes premier Harris and new municipal affairs and housing minister Al Leach will recognize the local needs and allow the Kinmount project to go ahead as planned.

Kinmount residents get look at housing plans

Jerry Grozelle

(Editor's Note: The following report was intended to appear in last week's edition of The Times, prior to the announcement of the housing freeze (see story above). The information contained in the report is still valid, but obviously any future action will depend on the decision of the provincial government after the 30 day moratorium.)

A public information meeting was held at the Kinmount Legion on June 22, by the Kinmount Non-Profit Housing Corporation. The purpose of the meeting was to update the public on the progress to date of the project scheduled for Kinmount.

Board chair Flo Jopling introduced the board, which includes Ernie Hills, Joyce Brown, John Austin, Ruth Schultz, Bryce Young, secretary Bernice Owens, treasurer Jean Anderson and vice-chair Ted Wilkes (who was unable to attend the meeting).

Jopling stated that although there has been little in the way of public news, the board has been working hard and has now reached the point where there is something tangible to see and discuss.

A team of three professional architects, consultants and environmental engineers were on hand to inform the public of the progress to date. Glenn Wilcox of Wilcox Architects Inc. of Lindsay; Alan Revill of Revill Consulting and Management of Sterling; and Nyle McIlveen of

Geo-Logic, an environmental engineering firm from Peterborough were introduced. Jopling turned the meeting over to Revill.

The consultant provided background on the project and described the work which has taken place during the development process, leading up to the current position.

The corporation received allocation of 40 housing units under the JobsOntario Homes Program. The plan is to build an apartment building containing 25 units (one and two bedrooms) and 15 townhouses. The target date to start construction is late fall of this year or early spring of 1996.

The corporation has entered into an agreement to purchase a parcel of land at

the intersection of Highway 121 and Paul Street at the northern edge Kinmount. The owner of the property has recently applied for a land severance and filed a rezoning application.

McIlveen brought the audience up to date on what the environmental engineering firm has done.

Several studies have been completed, assessing the suitability of the site. He described the geotechnical study which was used to determine that soil conditions were suitable for a building of that size and that the rock conditions wouldn't prevent the construction of basements.

McIlveen outlined the testing of a well which has been drilled on the site. (more on page 22)

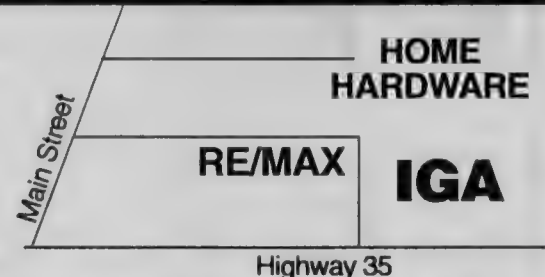
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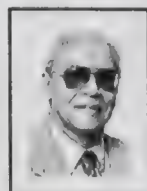
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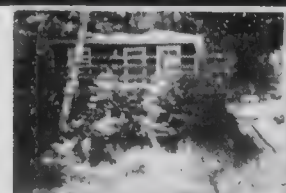


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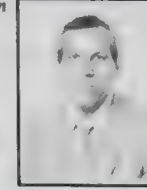


NEW LISTING DRAG LAKE: (Photo left) 100 ft. gently sloped lot with small clean cottage. Reasonably priced for a great lake and view. **ASKING ONLY \$72,900.**

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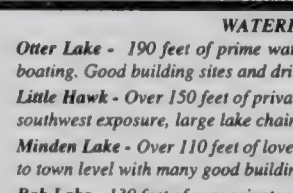


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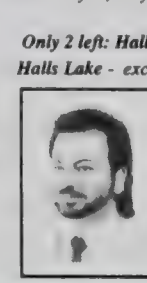


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Little Hawk - Over 150 feet of private waterfront surrounded by Crown land, southwest exposure, large lake chain, great building sites. **Only \$49,000.**
Minden Lake - Over 110 feet of lovely waterfront, on a year-round road close to town level with many good building sites. **Only \$49,900.**
Bob Lake - 130 feet of very private waterfront, gently sloping, sand shoreline, driveway in, very scenic spot. **Only \$51,750.**



Building Lots
Only 2 left: Halls Lake - access, level with year-round access. **Only \$8,000.**
Halls Lake - excellent view of lake over 1 acre, Twp. Rd. **Only \$25,900.**
Bingham Rd. (Minden) - Over an acre with a trout stream out back. **\$34,900.**

Mike Harris says waking up with the Debt the NDP left him, every morning is a real nightmare. He should see what my father-in-law has to wake up to!

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\$79,000. Starter cottage, very clean, large level lot, easy year-round access, beautiful view of lake, sand beach, 115' frontage. Perfect lot.

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BRADY LAKE
\$79,900. Ideal 2 bdrm cottage or retirement home. Flat rock, sand beach, privacy, yr-rd road. 300+ frontage.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



SOUTH LAKE - HAMILTON ROAD -
\$135,000. Flat lot with slight slope to water, western exposure, 3 bdrm bungalow, totally finished basement.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



KUSHOG LAKE
461 ft frontage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, whirlpool, hardwood floors, completely winterized.

REDUCED TO \$157,900.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



BRADY LAKE
132 ft of sand frontage, 3 bdrm cottage with sun room, boathouse, western exposure, yr-rd road.

\$99,000.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



WATERFRONT HOME
Canning Lake, yr-rd waterfront home, full basement, golden sand beach. Asking \$179,000.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



MAPLE LAKE
\$84,500. Three bdrm insulated cottage on yr-rd road. Private, level setting, winterized water system. 100 ft. frontage, three sheds, EBB heating.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



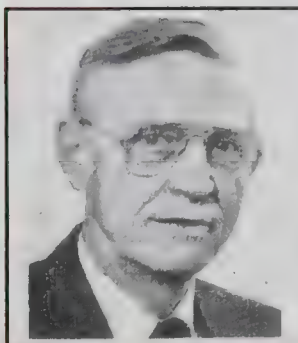
FARQUHAR LAKE
\$185,900. 182 feet of sand lake frontage, very private, large cedar cottage, full walk-out basement, fireplace, lots of decks, year-round road.

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THE PERFECT PACKAGE!
\$179,000. Canning Lake, 3 bdrm cottage, huge living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, walk-out to deck, detached garage, log bunkie and 100 ft of lake frontage with golden sand beach.

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12 MILE LAKE
4 bdrm, maintenance-free yr-rd waterfront home, attached garage, full finished basement, rec room, hot tub room, fireplace, screened porch, satellite dish, western exposure, good sand beach on 3-lake chain. Was \$379,000 - Reduced to \$325,000.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062

WATERFRONT LOTS

BRADY LAKE: 6 Vacant waterfront lots to choose from, very private, gently sloping to water, sandy shoreline, from \$32,000 to \$60,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: Vacant W/F lot #195 on North Shore Road, approved for septic, priced to sell \$39,900.

CANNING LAKE: Outstanding waterfront lot with boathouse on 5 lake chain, nicely treed, driveway is in and cleared for new cottage, year-round road, reduced to \$98,000.

HALLS LAKE: Vacant building lot, 140 feet of frontage, priced to sell. \$115,000.

BUCKSLIDER RD: 2 - 5 acre parcels, very private on year-round road, one has pond, from \$29,000 - \$34,000.



NEW COTTAGE
Canning Lake, yr-rd, 3 bdrms, sunken living room, woodstove, 5-lake chain.

Asking \$139,900. Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



HIGH PROFILE
Kennisis Lake - \$229,000. Beautiful 3 bdrm yr-rd waterfront home, western exposure. 1 1/2 storey, garage/bunkie, family room, 2 washrooms, cement retaining wall, 2 fireplaces, manicured.

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FULL OF VALUE
Canning Lake - \$99,000. 3 bdrm cottage, 2 years old. Safesand beach, nice deck, airtight stove, 105 ft frontage, on 5-lake chain.

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12 MILE LAKE
Nice 3 bdrm Viceroy home, full basement, master bdrm with ensuite and Jacuzzi. Private setting, heated waterline 100 ft frntg, wood and EBB heating, hip barn 8x8 ft, yr-rd road.

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CANNING LAKE
Recently renovated 1 bdrm home with bachelor apartment on 8 1/2 acres of nicely treed terrain with 400 ft. of frontage on 5-lake chain, good income property. \$179,000.

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PIGEON LAKE
2 bdrm winterized cottage, private wood lot, sleeping cabin, work shop, good dock, western exposure. \$124,900.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062



BIG HAWK LAKE
\$128,500. 2 bdrm cottage on seasonal road access, nice drive to cottage, good hard sand beach, large lake frontage, storage shed 8x8, 3pc bath, EBB heating, 200 ft frontage.

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GLAMOR LAKE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey, year-round road, 5 years old, wood/electric heat, thermal windows, south/west exposure on back lot.

\$69,900. Ask for John Mulder 286-4062

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FEATURE



GULL RIVER

Large 3 bdrm home with 175' level frntg on Gull River. "A stone's throw away from Gull Lake". Private lot, 2200 sq. ft., full walk-out basement, rec. room 13'x33', custom oak kitchen, central vacuum system, laundry room, 3 pce & 4 pce baths, single car garage, large decks, vinyl siding, close to Minden. Motivated vendors.

Reduced to \$139,900.

Ask for Doug Johnson



BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE

(Photo left) Spotless three bedroom insulated cottage, 3 pce bath, western exposure, year-round use, Muskoka-type lot, rocky shoreline, lots of evergreen trees. 3-lake chain.

Reduced to \$107,000.

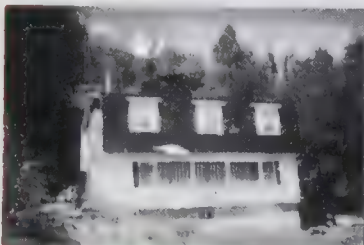
Ask for Doug Johnson



KUSHOG LAKE

(Photo right) 3 bedroom cottage, new addition (1994), full walkout basement, F.A.O. heat, sand beach, year-round, needs some finishing. Miles of boating. **Reduced to \$99,000.**

Ask for Doug Johnson



KUSHOG LAKE

(Photo left) Large 4 bdrm cottage/home, F.A.O. & E.B.B. heat, large deck over 300' frontage on this popular lake, miles of boating, good fishing. This lot is level, private, year-round. **Listed at \$189,000.**

Ask for Doug Johnson



BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE "MUST BE SOLD"

(Photo right) Western exposure, year-round, level, beautiful sand beach, 2 bdrm home/cottage, maintenance free, new drilled well, paved drive, garage, beautifully manicured and well treed.

Was \$149,000 - REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

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Ask for Doug Johnson



SASKATCHEWAN LAKE

(Photo left) Stone house with access to 200' frontage on lake across road. 3 large bdrms, full basement, screened patio, maintenance free home. Beautiful full view of lake.

Reduced to \$124,000.

Ask for Doug Johnson



SOUTH LAKE

(Photo right) Large 3 bdrm Viceroy, home/cottage, large deck, pine cathedral ceilings, 4 pce bath, full basement, with walk-out. Beautiful view of lake, year-round sand beach, close to Minden.

Listed to sell at \$117,000.

Ask for Doug Johnson



BRADY LAKE

(Photo left) 3 bedroom, insulated cottage, screened-in porch, airtight wood stove, front deck, sand beach, level lot, year-round, excellent fishing lake.

Asking \$84,900.

Ask for Doug Johnson



MINDEN PARKSIDE TOWN HOUSE

(Photo right) **WOW - WHAT A BARGAIN!** 3 bedroom brick town house, featuring a bright, modern kitchen, separate dining room, gorgeous fireplace, totally fenced-in back yard, attached single car garage, 1-4pce and 1-2pce bath and a separate laundry room downstairs.

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Ask for Doug Johnson

VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

KUSHOG LAKE - 250' frontage, well treed with evergreens, western exposure, very private. **\$95,000.**

BIG BROTHER LAKE - 107' frontage, approximately 1 acre, well treed, cleared area to build, part of 5-lake chain. **\$69,900.**

HAWK LAKE - 157' frontage, sand beach, new holding tank installed and approved for 1000 sq. ft. cottage, well treed, 5-lake chain. **\$39,000.**

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HUNTER CREEK

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, snow plowing, garbage pick up. **\$69,900.**

GULL RIVER

Greatly reduced, 3 bedroom home, double car garage. **\$99,900.**

COUNTRY LIVING

Minutes from Minden. 3 bedroom home, fully finished family room. Owner said **"SELL" \$85,000.**

TOWN HOUSE

3 bedrooms, perfect condition. Call to view.

MOORE LAKE

3 bedroom home, attached garage, level lot, great view. **\$149,900.**

LOTS - WATERFRONT

BRADY LAKE \$29,000
BOB LAKE \$49,500.

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Spacious 3+ bedroom cottage, walkout from living room, over 200 ft. shoreline, western view.

ONLY \$79,900.



DAVID LEE Sales Representative Res.: 454-3711



DRAG RIVER COTTAGES WITH PRIVACY

\$69,900 -

200' of scenic waterfront, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, nicely treed, septic.

\$79,900 -

Large 240' lot with a park-like setting, 2 bedrooms, screened-in porch, storage shed, nicely treed, completely fenced in for pets.



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3 bedrooms plus bunkie.

Flat year-round access property
with large lakeside deck and
huge dock.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



200' frontage with an excellent view of the lake.
2 bedrooms with sleeping-in sun porch as well.
Large deck, privacy. Flat grassed lot.

Owner says "Sell".
(I'm the owner.)

PRICE REDUCED TO \$98,500.
(And I'll take back a 1st mortgage.)

CALL
BILL PAYNE Associate Broker Res.: 286-1280

Residential - Minden
SOUTH LAKE ROAD

(Photo) 3 bedroom bungalow on edge of
town, attached garage, full basement, oil heat,
new vinyl and carpet flooring.

REDUCED TO \$69,900

PARKSIDE STREET - MINDEN

3 bedroom brick townhouse, close to downtown. Fireplace, garage. CENTRAL AIR.
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room with brick fireplace. Low
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This won't last long at \$74,900.

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SELLING?
LET ME HELP YOU TAKE THE
NEXT STEP.

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Ask for JOHN MULDER

Sales Representative

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COMPETENCE & PERFORMANCE



KUSHOG LAKE

(Photo right) 461 ft frontage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, whirlpool, hard-
wood floors, completely winterized.

WAS \$184,900. REDUCED TO \$169,900.

NOW REDUCED TO \$157,900.

Ask for John Mulder



BRADY LAKE

(Photo left) 132 ft of sand frontage, 3 bdrm cottage with sun room,
boathouse, western exposure, yr-rd road.

\$99,000.

Ask for John Mulder



WATERFRONT HOME

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd waterfront home, full basement,
golden sand beach.

Asking \$179,000.

Ask for John Mulder



MAPLE LAKE - \$84,500.

(Photo left) Three bdrm insulated cottage on yr-rd road. Private,
level setting, winterized water system. 100 ft. frontage, three
sheds, EBB heating.

Ask for John Mulder



\$149,900

(Photo right) New 3 bdrm brick home, 1880 sq ft, airtight design,
low E/Argon windows, HRV system, 2.07 acres, double garage, full
basement, minutes from Minden.

Ask for John Mulder



NEW LISTING

(Photo left) 4 bdrm, maintenance-free yr-rd waterfront home,
attached garage, full finished basement, rec room, hot tub room,
fireplace, screened porch, satellite dish, western exposure, good
sand beach on 3-lake chain.

Was \$379,000 - Reduced to \$325,000.

Ask for John Mulder



NEW COTTAGE

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd, 3 bdrms, sunken living room,
woodstove, 5-lake chain. Reduced to \$139,900.

Ask for John Mulder



FULL OF VALUE

(Photo left) Canning Lake - \$119,000. 3 bdrm cottage, 2 years old.
Safe sand beach, nice deck, airtight stove, 105 ft frontage, on 5-lake
chain.

Ask for
John Mulder



12 MILE LAKE

(Photo right) Nice 3 bdrm Viceroy home, full basement, master
bdrm with ensuite and Jacuzzi. Private setting, heated waterline
100 ft frontage, wood and EBB heating, hip barn 8x8 ft, yr-rd road.

Asking \$229,900.

Ask for John Mulder



BRADY LAKE - \$99,900

(Photo left) Ideal 2 bdrm cottage or retirement home. Flat rock,
sand beach, privacy, yr-rd road. 300+ frontage.

Ask for John Mulder



SOUTH LAKE HAMILTON ROAD

(Photo right) Flat lot with slight slope to water, western exposure,
3 bdrm bungalow, totally finished basement.

Asking \$135,000.

Ask for John Mulder

Seniors and family units included in complex

Kinmount residents examine housing plans

(from page 18)

He pointed out that the well had to be pumped continually for a 24-hour period at a rate of 50 gallons per minute to ensure an adequate water supply. In addition, surrounding wells were monitored to ensure that their water supply would not be diminished. The actual usage at the new facilities would be about 13 gallons per minute or about 25 per cent of the amount tested.

McIlveen stated that he was satisfied with the wells' capabilities and that they would be monitored over a period of three years.

He added that his work would be reviewed in detail by the Ministry of Environment and Energy. The well can not be used unless the ministry is satisfied that it

will not interfere with the water supply of the adjoining property owners.

One of the most difficult aspects of the development program is ensuring that a large sewage system can be operated without an impact on the neighbours. McIlveen described his work in this area and stated that the system could be operated safely. Again, he explained that his findings were subject to the scrutiny of the MOEE, and that the local health unit would have to approve all plans.

Wilcox presented a colour sketch, which detailed the appearance of the proposed project. He described the building plans which have been prepared. He said that care had been taken to ensure the buildings were

architecturally compatible with those in the surrounding area. In addition, the buildings will have convenient access for handicapped people of all ages. The site will also have adequate parking and green spaces.

Following the formal presentation by the professional team, questions from the audience were fielded. During the question period, Revill pointed out that the purpose of the project is to provide seniors and others with modern, affordable rental housing which would allow them to continue to live in their community.

Before adjourning the meeting, Jopling thanked everyone for taking an interest in the project and invited them to contact board members if they have any further concerns that may arise as the project progresses.

Hydro needs help in spotting damage

Gardeners, runners, bikers, hikers, sports enthusiasts and thousands of others enjoy the open air and green space on the land under the 21,000 kilometres of Ontario Hydro's transmission lines that cross the province.

The largest of those transmission lines are "extra-high voltage", 500,000-volt lines that deliver power to transformer stations in urban centres to be stepped down to service homes, businesses, hospitals, schools and other public agencies. The lines are supported by large towers. They cross the landscape and have always been a sign of a steady and dependable electricity supply to every city, town, village and rural community throughout Ontario. The transmission lines and towers cover 82,000 hectares of land -- rights of way -- across the province.

Ontario Hydro uses different types of towers to support the extra-high voltage lines. The lofty steel towers, which weigh up to 6,800 kilograms and reach a height of more than 35 metres, can be vulnerable to vandalism

and other damage.

"In the last several months we've had three instances when transmission line towers have been damaged," says Finn Rimmer, Manager - Grid lines, at Ontario Hydro. In each case bolts were removed from the lower part of the tower.

"Two of the three towers that were damaged fell over, which meant the transmission lines were out of service. These 500,000 volt lines are vital because they send large amounts of power from generating stations through the network to points all across Ontario," Rimmer adds.

It takes anywhere from four days to two weeks to repair and re-erect damaged transmission towers.

Along with the threat to the supply of electricity, Ontario Hydro says tower damage has serious safety and economic consequences.

"Although Ontario Hydro does have lots of towers in remote areas away from populated areas, there are also

many transmission lines in urban areas, so a damaged tower could present a very real hazard for both the public and the crews who have to work in emergency conditions to restore power," adds Rimmer. Many towers are also adjacent to highways and railway lines.

Should a transmission tower come down, local electric utility staff have to redouble their efforts to re-route the supply of power, and that costs money, he explains.

A power interruption was recently averted when a Brampton resident walking along a right-of-way noticed a tower had been damaged. "He called Ontario Hydro right away, and crews were able to solve the problem before there was any further damage or loss of electricity to the community," Rimmer says.

Ontario Hydro encourages people who use the space beneath transmission lines, to always report the damage they see. It's important for Ontario's electricity supply, and it's important for public safety.

(Prepared by Ontario Hydro)



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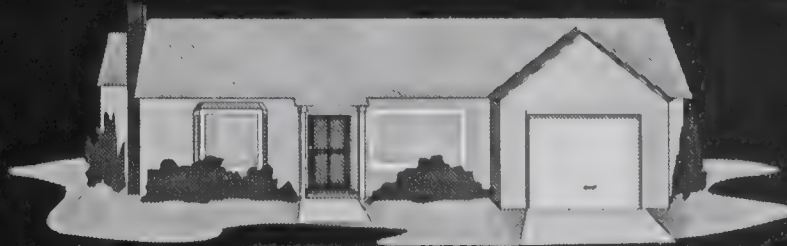
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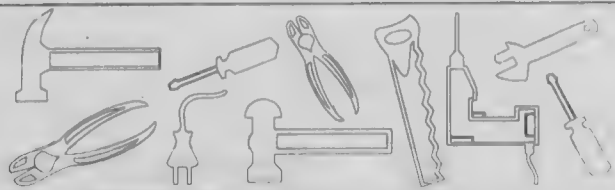
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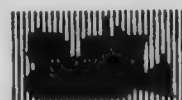


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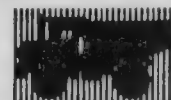
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Darts is still the noisiest game at Staunworth Court

by Fern Donnelly

We expect we've heard the last "Where's summer?" from the residents of Staunworth Court. The heat wave even slowed the pace of the hall walkers.

The weather certainly was a boon to the Trodd's annual picnic which Len and Mable attended. The clan has been gathering for over twenty-five years for this event and some eighty relatives arrived to renew family tales. The younger generation acknowledged that Len and Mable were the "longest married" and the "oldest" present.

Residents of the Court enjoyed their first barbecue of the season. Bill O'Brien and Len Trodd tended the

fire and are invited for repeat performances.

Many of our residents attended the annual Seniors Tea hosted by A. H & M council members at the Community Centre. Visiting was enjoyed during the social time.

Our residents were all saddened by the death of Mark Vasey. He was a fine friend and neighbour to all and our sincere sympathy goes out to his wife Carrie and all the family.

The noisiest event in our building is still Darts Night. We are always happy when Brad comes to play and obtains the "big scores." There has also been some improvement in the "darting" of Katie and Audrey who land on the board two out of three tries.

We have residents who keep busy with a bit of vegetable gardening, others are into lawn bowling, golf and shuffleboard but as yet, we have not "scores" from the players.

We agree with the statement that "people who laugh at themselves will never cease to be amused."

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Three charged in vandalism spree

Charges have been laid following an incident at the Harding Iron and Metal scrap yard on Bingham Road north of Minden.

According to the police, three persons entered the yard on April 16 of this year. The trio started a pick-up truck which was parked in the yard and then used it to smash into other vehicles parked in the scrap yard. The scrap vehicles are held there to sell for parts.

Damage in the incident was estimated at \$5000.

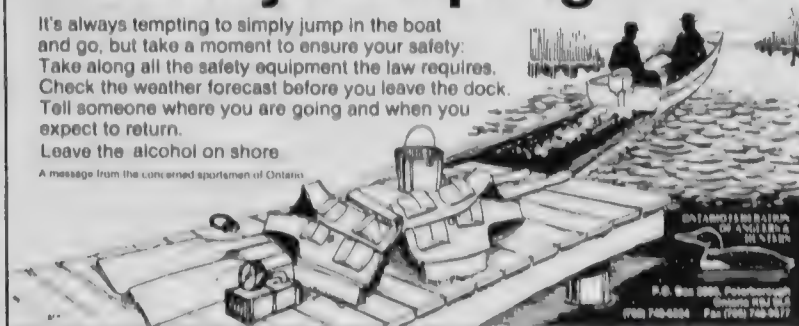
Three people have been charged with mischief and taking a vehicle without the owner's permission.

Scheduled to appear in Minden court on August 2 are 18 year old Jason Preece of Newmarket, 20 year old Brett Thomson of Holland Landing and a young offender.

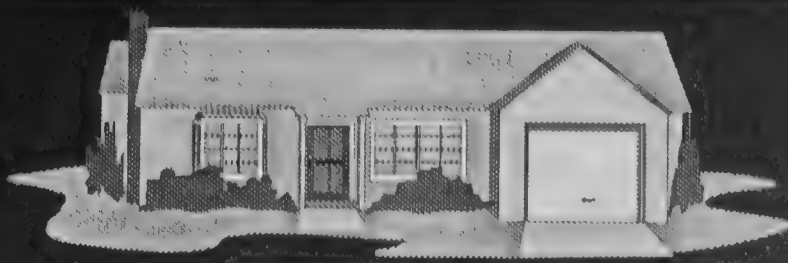
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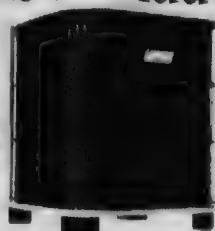


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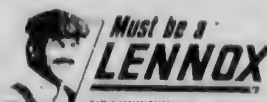
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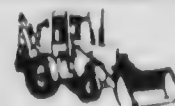
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Haliburton Legion hosts war brides reunion

by Misty Bennett

The ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton hosted a special luncheon and tea June 23 in honour of the war brides who have made Haliburton County their home. The luncheon was one of a number of events scheduled through the year to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

The occasion also provided an opportunity to recognize the contribution made by women in the services.

The president of the ladies Auxiliary, Nina Chambers and legion president David Stirret formally welcomed those in attendance after the luncheon. A commemorative cake was also cut.

During the afternoon program, the guests enjoyed a number of speakers, including Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. He

expressed the appreciation of the community to the war brides who had settled in the county and who had become such a rich part of county life.

Helen Shewchuk of Sudbury, the author the soon to be released book entitled, *If Kisses Were Roses*, also addressed the audience. Her book details the lives of many of the war brides who settled in Canada.

Una Golding recounted her experiences as a female member of the armed services.

The afternoon included a demonstration of Scottish dancing and a rousing sing-a-long featuring many of the old favourites of 50 years ago.

A number of the participants shared special memories they had of their experiences as war brides.

Peggy Neville-Bailey recalled that as newcomers to Canada they were perhaps a little naive

about the ways of the country. "When I first arrived, I was living at my mother-in-law's home," she recalled. "The fire had grown low, so she asked me to go out to the woodshed and bring in a few pieces of softwood for the fire. I went out to the pile and squeezed every piece that was there, but I couldn't find one 'soft' one among them." The story brought a laugh from the audience.

Another memory was offered by Betty Inglis who probably spoke for most of the war brides in the room when she noted that upon arriving in Haliburton Village she found it so peaceful and friendly here. "It was wonderful to come to such a peaceful country...with no food rations. I have been very happy here."

The social time allowed many old friends to get together again and share their memories of



Haliburton County war brides were the guests of honour at a luncheon hosted recently by Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion and the Legion Auxiliary Haliburton.



Women who served in the armed forces during the World War II were also invited to be a part of the reunion.

the troubled times they endure and survive. It also gave them an opportunity to remember those members of their special group who are no longer with them.

Among the war brides who made Haliburton County their home were: Kathleen Anderson (deceased), Marjorie Ellen Bain, Jean Barnum (deceased), Jeannie Carr, Chris Dollo, Jane Graham, Isabella Hilyer, Ivy Kellett, Annie (McDougall) Kellett, Wendy Kirkpatrick, Anne McKay, Helen Minto (deceased), Eileen Morrison, Peggy Neville, Mary Packard, Phyllis Pearsell (deceased), Evelyn Perrin, Richarda Rogers, Ruby Scott (deceased), Peggy Shier, Elsie Sibley (deceased), Isa Taylor and Margaret Ventress.



Lisa Anne Valentine, daughter of Bill and Sandra Valentine of RR 1 Norland, received her B.A. in Anthropology at the June 17th Convocation of York University.

She has been a full time employee of Braemar since September 1994.

In January she was promoted to assistant manager in the Toronto Dominion Centre. She is continuing her management training with Braemar.



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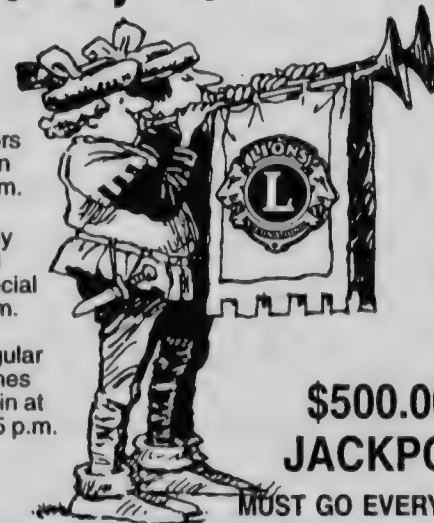
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PROCEEDS TO HELP COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Board opts for separate building to replace Victoria St.

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton County Board of Education voted June 27 to build a physically separate building on the campus of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to replace the Victoria Street facility.

The Victoria Street building currently houses grades K to 2. It will be closed as of September 1997 due to concerns related to crowding and safety. Parent and community groups originally opposed the closure of the 70 year old building out of concerns — among others — that the safe, nurturing atmosphere they felt the smaller school represented would be lost should its student population be

housed in an addition to the much larger J. Douglas Hodgson facility.

The June 27 motion was a motion in principle only, and billed as a fairly straightforward decision — between the slightly cheaper option of building an addition onto the existing J. Douglas Hodgson structure, and the option of building an entirely separate facility elsewhere on the property, which parent groups seemed to feel would be better for the young charges the building would house.

The vote was recorded, and three trustees of fifteen opposed the move. One of these, Brian Kernohan representing Anson, Hindon, and Minden, said in explaining his vote that he did not feel

proper consideration had been given to the possibility that a larger, amalgamated facility, with a wider mix of age ranges, might also offer distinct benefits to the student population.

"The difficulty I have is that I'm not sure which option is the best, and I don't want to go with a separate option just for some of the reasons that have been given. More investigation needs to be done in my opinion. I'd like to find out if there is any documented evidence that says we can't give these kids the education they deserve in a linked building," said Kernohan.

Kernohan then read aloud from a letter written to him by an education assistant who works at the large, K-8 Archie Stouffer facility in Minden — a letter which states that there are a number of distinct advantages to the younger and older students being together in a linked building, including opportunities for connections and assistance between the older and younger children, and between the teaching populations.

Director of Education Brad Saunders said that he believed either option was viable, and would permit the delivery of quality education. Speaking of the letter Kernohan read, he said, "It illustrates to me that the Archie Stouffer model is a function of the people who work at Archie Stouffer. Quality education is being delivered at Archie Stouffer. Were that same letter to come from an educational assistant in a small separate el-

ementary school, it would say the same things, and it would be equally valid... Either option is valid, and either option has the potential to deliver high quality education for the kids."

Those who voted in favour of the motion, spoke of the clear support offered by parents' groups for the separate facility.

Wendy Ladurantaye, also representing Anson, Hindon, and Minden, said, "I feel really strongly about K to 8 schools, and I like what I've seen at Archie Stouffer... I don't like the idea of paying additional administration costs if there's a better option. It really annoys me when an issue in Toronto affects what we do in Haliburton. It's the same scenario here. We can't say because it worked in Minden it will work in Haliburton. The people that have come out and spoken feel really, really strongly about this school. And though my initial reaction was to look at a linked school, I'm going to support the separate building."

Board members also praised the members of the public who had made their voices heard on the issue, encouraging them to continue to remain active and in contact with the board on issues affecting education.

Reports compiled by the administration estimate the separate building will cost in the \$1 million range, a cost which with debenturing, will cost the average ratepayer an additional \$5 per year on their tax bills.



A helping hand

Work is progressing well on the women's emergency shelter in Haliburton. Volunteers have been painting, installing drywall and accomplishing many of the other tasks needed to complete the structure. Framed by the window he is framing, Bruce Kitchingman was one of many helping with the project last week.



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HHSS honours its graduates

The two gymnasiums at the high school were filled to capacity Saturday June 24 as family, friends and fellow students gathered to watch members of the graduating classes receive their diplomas.

Those in attendance were welcomed by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman.

He noted that while the school may be perceived as an institution for teaching knowledge, it has also played an important role in teaching positive values that will stand the students in good stead in the years to come.

Brohman said there are many challenges facing today's graduates, "...and those challenges will be bigger and tougher than ever before.. Many of you can look forward to four or five careers in your lifetime, while people of my generation expected to be involved in only one or two."

The principal told the students that one of the biggest tasks facing them was the preservation of the planet, describing the problems it is facing as one of the major challenges.

In closing, Brohman said there are three words which the students can take with them into the years ahead:

- Trust: trust in yourself to know what is right.
- Commitment: with commitment comes feelings of self-worth.
- Love: care about the people around you and take time to listen.

"Congratulations to you all on behalf of the staff...may the future be yours," Brohman said.

Peter Vanleeuwen was the valedictorian, speaking on behalf of those students receiving Ontario Secondary School Diplomas. On a personal note, Peter thanked the teachers and his fellow students for "...not giving up on me." In particular, he thanked Laura and Dave Willis for helping him get his life back on track and... "giving me a swift kick in the butt when I needed it."

"There are a lot of special people here who have touched my life. It is an honour to speak on your behalf and to be a part of the HHSS family."

Using his own experience as an example,



OSSD Valedictorian
Peter Vanleeuwen



OAC Valedictorian Jim
Dewey



OAC Graduates



OAC graduates

Vanleeuwen told the audience, "Don't be discouraged if you pick the wrong path....you can always go back and start over again. I'm a perfect example of that."

His comments were greeted with a standing ovation from his fellow graduates.

Jim Dewey spoke on behalf of the OAC graduates and added a comical twist to his remarks. At several points during his speech he turned away from the lectern to wipe his brow, while his voice could be heard over the sound system commenting on how the speech

was progressing.

On a serious note, Dewey said HHSS provided an ideal environment for educational growth. "There are no problems here, no ethnic problems, no violence..."

He paid tribute to the efforts of the staff in guiding the students through their years at the school. "You have given us the opportunity to think critically. Thank you," he concluded.

(more on page 29)



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HHSS grads

(from page 28)

Ontario Scholars

Following the speeches, tribute was paid to the Ontario Scholars in the OAC graduating class. Among those who achieved better than 80 percent in at least six of their OAC credit courses were: Andrew Bain, Craig Barry, Misty Bennett, Jonathan Bishop, Sarah Cowling, Jim Dewey, Lindsay Francis, Jamie Fryer, Rhys Gray, Laura Hopkins, Sheena Horning, David Hughes, Jaime Kent, Marcus Letourneau, Jocelyn MacKenzie, Wendy McAlister, Anthony Mestroni, Tammy Moore, Mark Morissette, Sarah Newson, Theresa Pollard, Amy Postlethwaite, Lisa Purvis, Damon Smith, Randy Smith and Luke Talaba.

Ontario Secondary School Diploma

The following students received their Ontario Secondary School diplomas, (bold face indicates honours graduates):

Christy Ackerblade, Kim Aldrich, Scott Bacon, Jason Bellehumeur, Andy Billings, **Cindy-Jo Bondarenko**, Mike Bunn, **Michelle Carpenter**, Kenton Casey, Carla Chubb, Jamie Cowen, Trevor Daley, Chris Dobbins, Renee Gaston, Derek Glendenning, Jeremy Grady, Jennifer Graham, John Granger, Rebecca Gray, Dawn Green, **Kyla Grexton**, **Katrina Hartin**, **Tanya Hartwick**, Tracy Hartwick, Jeannie Hirstwood, Bertha Howden, Jenny Hughey, Bryan Jackson, Josh Jarvis, Sam Little, **Angela Lymburner**, **Haley Lynch**, Keith McKelvey, Lenny McKnight, Kim McNeil, Yvonne Milewski, Jason Mueller, Melinda Nesbitt, Jim O'Neill, Cassandra Packard, Jason Parish, **Heather Pasquino**, Gavin Percy, Dan Pocklington, **Caity Read**, Todd Redgrave, T.J. Rivers, Kevin Schonberg, Max Senitt, Glen Sharp, Robyn Shaw, Virginia Shaw, **Lynn Simmons**, Craig Sisco, Andrew Sisson, Tanya Sisson, Kirk Smith, Mark Stamp, Shawn Swan, Stuart Taylor, Garwood Thomas, **Peter VanLeeuwen**, **Tanya Vaughan**, Andrew Wilbee, Rachel Wilson, Jenny Wright.

Ontario Secondary School Diploma and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates

The following students received their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas and their Ontario Academic Credit Certificates, (bold face indicates honours graduates): Julie-Anne Adam, Andrew Bain, Craig Barry, Misty Bennett, **Jonathan Bishop**, Andrew Brooks, **Sarah Cowling**, Jim Dewey, Nicki Dollo, Rudy Edwards, Melissa Forgrave, Yvette Foster, **Lindsay Francis**, **Jamie Fryer**, **Rhys Gray**, **Laura Hopkins**, **Sheena Horning**, David Hughes, Jaime Kent, Laura Lancia, Marcus Letourneau, Jennifer Lewis, Jocelyn MacKenzie, Keith MacKenzie, Wendy McAlister, Jamie McMahon, **Anthony Mestroni**, Tammy Moore, Kevin Morissette, Mark Morissette, Kelly Morrison, Mike Morrison, Sarah Newson, Theresa Pollard, **Amy Postlethwaite**, Simon Prentice, Lisa Purvis, Cheri Rivard, Jennifer Scheffee, **Damon Smith**, **Randy Smith**, Ryan Smith, Melissa Sykes, Luke Talaba, Betty Verhovany, Dawn Warburton



Allison Redgrave is congratulated by Guidance Instructor Laura Willis as she receives her Certificate of Education Saturday evening at graduation ceremonies at HHSS. Also earning a certificate, but unable to attend, was Berniece Noel.



Ontario Scholars



OSSD recipients



OSSD recipients



Parents and friends made sure the ceremonies were captured on film.



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If you wanted to buy a CD in Norway, you'd need Kroner, not dollars. Do you know what you'd need in other countries? Match the country to its currency.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------|
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| 2. GREECE | B. DINAR |
| 3. JAPAN | C. LIRA |
| 4. INDIA | D. CRUZEIRO |
| 5. IRAQ | E. DRACHMA |
| 6. CHINA | F. YEN |
| 7. POLAND | G. YUAN |
| 8. ITALY | H. SHILLING |
| 9. HUNGARY | I. RUPEE |
| 10. UNITED KINGDOM | J. ZLOTY |

Answers: 1.D 2.B 3.F 4.I 5.E 6.G 7.A 8.H 9.J 10.C

What language?

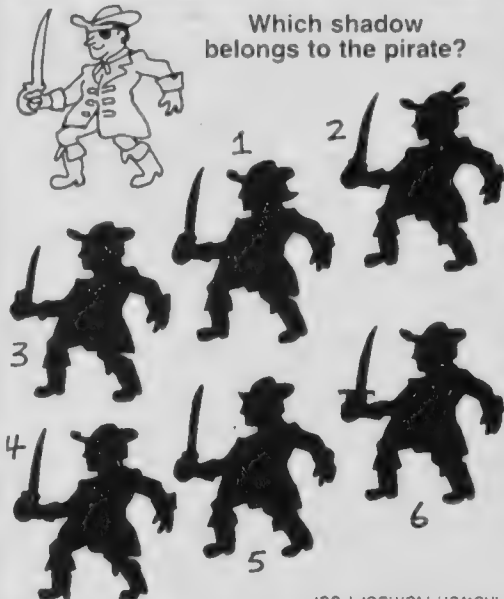
Do you know your languages? Match the country from the left column to its language at right

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1. HOLLAND | A. HEBREW |
| 2. WALES | B. DUTCH |
| 3. MONACO | C. AMHARIC |
| 4. ISRAEL | D. WELSH |
| 5. ETHIOPIA | E. FRENCH |
| 6. DENMARK | F. BENGALI |
| 7. BRAZIL | G. DANISH |
| 8. BANGLADESH | H. SPANISH |
| 9. ALGERIA | I. ARABIC |
| 10. ECUADOR | J. PORTUGUESE |

Answers: 1.B 2.C 3.E 4.A 5.F 6.H 7.G 8.I 9.J 10.D

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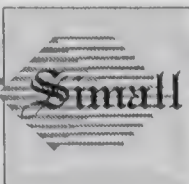


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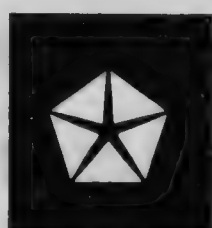
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*Price includes \$300 factory rebate assigned to dealer in lieu of other offers from Chrysler Canada. (YJ only.) Rebate includes G.S.T. Price excludes freight. \$600 YJ, \$670 Cherokee Sport, and \$670 Grand Cherokee, license, insurance, registration and taxes. Limited time offer. Dealer may sell for less. Dealer order may be necessary. See Dealer for details. **Monthly rate set out is for a 30 month term, based on vehicles as described. A minimum down payment or equivalent trade required as follows: \$1,426 YJ, \$4,188 Cherokee Sport, \$4,507 Grand Cherokee. No down payment plan available. See Dealer for details. Subject to approval by Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. Security deposit required as follows: \$350 YJ, \$400 Cherokee Sport, and \$500 Grand Cherokee. Leases are for personal use only. Commercial vehicles are excluded. Total lease obligations, excluding taxes, are as follows: \$10,746 YJ, \$14,458 Cherokee Sport, and \$16,977 Grand Cherokee. Free kilometres are limited to 62,500. Charge of \$0.06/km for excess kilometres. Offer may not be combined with other offers from Chrysler Canada. This is a closed end lease with no buyback requirement. Excluding freight, license, insurance, registration and taxes. Delivery must be taken from Dealer inventory. Dealer may lease for less. Limited time offer. See Dealer for details.



Bed pan blitz

The container may have been a little out of the ordinary, but the cause was a good one. Dressed in hospital gowns, the members of the Minden Lioness Club took to the streets Friday in their annual Bed Pan Blitz. Money raised through the collection will be used to purchase equipment for the Minden Hospital. Dorothy Boyd was among those with the unusual collection receptacle and found most people very receptive, once she explained what the canvassers wanted people to deposit in the pan.

\$ Fall Shower of \$ \$ Dollars Draw \$

Daily draws for **\$150 cash** from Aug. 19 to Sept. 16, inclusive
Super draw for **\$650 cash** at HHOA Annual Meeting on Sept. 17.
Tickets \$20 each - available at Bruce's Barber Shop in Haliburton, Minden Live Bait & Tackle or any HHOA Director

Tickets are good for every draw!!!

Proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for conservation projects in the Highlands

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286-1088



**CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS OF
ANSON, HINDON
AND MINDEN**

NOTICE

(File No. RA-95-01)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 3, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 27, 1995 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road lying in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 3, in the Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, dated July 4, 1994.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 26th day of June, 1995.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

?

Minden Historical Quiz

*Where was the
first bank
located in
Minden?*

Look for the answer in next week's edition of The Times.

To learn more about Minden's past, visit the museum complex or join Dianne Graham on her next historical tour of the village

July 15

10:30 a.m.
starting at the
museum.



Get Rolling and Pledging

The
Seventh Annual
Minden Kinsmen



CYSTIC FIBROSIS

BIKE•A•THON

July 15 • Main Street, Minden • 11 a.m.

Proceeds will be used to
help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis

Prizes & Fun - All for a good cause

Pledge sheets available at
The Times - 134 Main St.

For more information call
Rawn Brown, Lawrence Loughheed at
286-2518 (days) or 286-1706
or Roger Yearwood at 286-1114

Ride or Pledge Today

Gelert ladies provide birthday cake

Monday the folks had a new exercise, they were hitting balloons back and forth with paddles. Later Janice had a quiz with some folks.

Tuesday morning chapel Peter Walford-Davis delivered the message. It was a communion service. Tuesday afternoon we had crafts. Everyone was working on something different. In the evening Pearl and Corinne dealt some cards for a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday lunch was a mother and father's day pot luck luncheon. Family and friends brought in dishes, the kitchen provided goodies and beverages. The families enjoyed the interaction and voiced a desire to have the pot lucks more frequently.

Everett Fairey entertained in the main lounge Wednesday evening.

Thursday morning there was more fitness. In the af-

ternoon the Gelert ladies served a lovely home-made cake in honour of those folks who had birthdays in June. Ursula Neitch entertained on the accordion.

Thanks for the lovely tea party ladies.

Friday morning the residents had a serviette folding bee. In the afternoon the faithful Grandfather's Four, entertained on a variety of instruments. Folks danced and had a fun time, with treats and beverages served.

Saturday Barbara Fawcett entertained on piano and guitar. She was accompanied by Barb Trocewicz.

Sunday Rev. John Burgess delivered the evening service at chapel.

Birthday wishes are extended to Grace Coburn and Harry Forbes.

Trivia: did you know that more phone calls are placed on Mother's Day than any other day of the year?

Senior League

by Donna Wallace

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Haliburton TSW reserves dip to 91 %

The Haliburton reservoirs declined only to 91.2% (the 20-year average) from 93.9% in the week preceding June 26. This occurred despite drawing a modest amount of water from them at the end of last week (ending June 24). The hot, humid weather didn't seem to worsen the situation very much even over last weekend. Once minimum flows were approached on the Otonabee and Trent Rivers, the Kawartha Lakes seemed to hold

up very well.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is tending to track right on the regulating curve, which is quite good following such a long dry spell.

Wetter weather threatening the rest of the week has resulted in flow cuts from the reserve lakes in Haliburton to the Kawarthas. This should result in following the 20-year average on the Haliburton Lakes.

DR. PAUL DOWDALL, O.D.,

*wishes to announce that
due to ill health, I have been forced
to retire from the practice of Optometry.*

*I will always cherish the friends
I have made and the support
I have received from the
people of Haliburton County
for the past 25 years.*

All records will be maintained at the
Lindsay Office 705-324-2612



Looking for child care for your family?
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in Minden.

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families with children aged 15 months to 9
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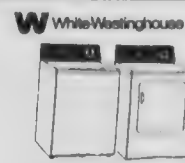
Subsidy available.

Call Wendy at 286-4074.

County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc.



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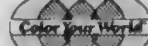
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NIGHT**
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ROTARY

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Community Projects
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Doors Open
6 p.m.

First Game
7:15 p.m.

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Prizes •

A message for the G-7

When G-7 leaders met in Halifax June 15 - 17, they received an open letter from former New Zealand MP, Marilyn Waring. The letter began by describing a trip she took with a 10-year-old boy, Sam, on an underground river.

The ceiling was illuminated by glowworms to reveal fossilized shells from an ocean floor millions of year ago and stalactites and stalagmites that had grown by a cubic inch every three centuries. Above the tunnel was farmland and bush that had not been poisoned by chemicals and which had provided indigenous people with full lives for 800 years. The trip ended at a tribal meeting place where she was fed under tribal protocol.

This is the rest of Waring's letter to the G-7 leaders: "On this Sunday, May 14, New Zealand had won the America's Cup in yachting. In this country it was churlish not to follow the news. I turned on the radio. More cases of Ebola were counted in Zaire. The disease had spread because of the lack of absolutely basic medical supplies in a hospital. I remembered that two-thirds of Zaire's GDP is controlled by Unilever and other multinationals. I flashed to recall being in the field on UN mission work in Bangladesh and coming upon the WHO vaccinations team in a village. I watched the same needle and syringe being used repetitively. I grimaced. 'It's OK' the team leader assured me, 'on children this age you can use the needle up to 10 times before it gets blunt.'"

"The news continued. China had conducted another nuclear test and France was rumoured to be commencing underground testing at Mururoa in the Pacific. Japan had increased its storage of nuclear 'waste' material.

"The International War Crimes Tribunal had announced a list of Serbian leaders whom it wished to prosecute in a war in which it was long ago agreed that no weapons would be supplied. In Iraq there continues to be a shortage of basic medicines, as a result of the Gulf War.

"I remembered that our countries rallied to defend 'democracy' in the Gulf War, in Saudi Arabia where there is no universal suffrage, and in Kuwait where half of us are not entitled to vote. I compare this with the G-7 resolutions in respect to South Africa...Finally, on the radio there's an interview with the New Zealander who designed the mast of the yacht that won the world's oldest sporting event. What was his proudest moment, he was asked?

"People said nice things about the mast", he said.

"It didn't give any trouble. It never fell down." When asked how he had competed with the likes of the designers from NASA from his basement garage, he quipped "If you don't have money, you've got to have ideas."

"Gathered together at the 1995 G-7 Summit, you will count your growth statistics, your GDP figures, your cur-

rency values, your unemployed, your interest rates, your investments, your surpluses or deficits, your export receipts. You will count your money.

"Outside, we wait for the ideas. Those that spring from the real world, where too many of us are refugees, too many of us are pre-literate, too many of us are anaemic or malnourished.

"Where too many trees are felled, too many of us are poisoned by the by-products of what qualifies as production, too many of us are dependent, too many of us are the subjects of corrupt political regimes whom you welcome for their business and capacity for exploitation. Too many of us have no fresh air any more.

"Most of us are women and children. Most of our lives and our work don't count in your statistics. We notice that you are all men. Do you remember from your childhood the sense of wonder in the experience of Sam...in the cave. The awe, the wonder, the capacity for utter humility in the face of millions of years of unalloyed drama in the kind of world from which your office now excludes you? Do you remember this boy in you and what he valued?

"Outside your room, there is a different sense of values operative for most of the people on the planet. Six weeks ago, Sam was with me in the ancient kauri (tree) forests of northern New Zealand.

"In the early autumn here, the cones exploded, showering seeds on the ground. Sam picked them up, more than 400 of them, and is planting the offspring of 800-year-old magnificence (that we viewed for free!), to sustain life and defy the political and economic pathology that governs your agenda and your lives.

"Gentlemen, I do not address you cynically or lightly...Close friends say I am a consummate apologist for politicians. So I ask you, from a place that politicians know: Do you have the political will and the personal commitment to plant trees that may live 800 years, or to preserve living, growing fossilized caves for millennia? Or is all imagination spent?"

To Marilyn Waring's powerful letter, I add my postscript. Gentlemen, did you read her words? What was your answer?

Reflections

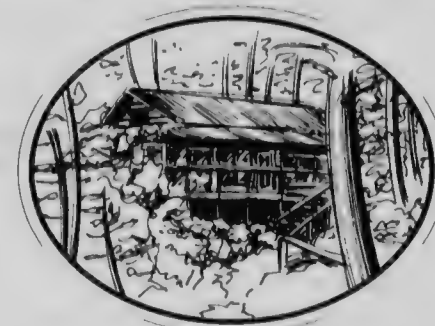
by David Suzuki

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

Files #RD-1/95 & RD-2/95

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of all of the original allowance for road between Lots 19 and 20, Concession A and Lot 1 Concession VIII; between Lots 21 and 22 Concession A and Lot 1 Concession IX; and all that part of the original allowance for road between Lot 18 Concession A and Lot 1 Concession VIII; between Lot 23 Concession A and Lot 1 Concession IX; between Lots 20 and 21 Concession A; and between Concessions VIII and IX in front of Lot 1; and being more particularly outlined by a metes and bounds description attached to a sketch prepared by Bishop & Wilson Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 13th of July, 1995 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 31st day of May, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

FLEMING

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

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FOR THE

BREALEY BUILDING, SUTHERLAND CAMPUS

PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street, Room 126
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 1995.

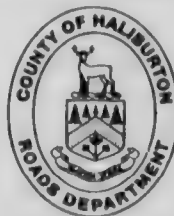
For further information, please contact, Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing and Telecommunications, (705) 749-5530 ext. 2325, or Mr. Frank Dalley, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1508.

A site visit is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., please meet Mr. Frank Dalley in Room 301, at the Brealey Building. All bidders must attend this meeting to have their tender considered.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

COUNTY VEHICLE FOR SALE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, July 12, 1995 for:

a 1986 GMC Single Axle Truck with two way Frink Box, 427 eng., 5 speed trans., 12,000 F.A., 22,000 R.A.

Viewing can be arranged through the County office at 705-286-1762. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer,
County of Haliburton Roads Department
P.O. Box 880,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

705-286-1762 (phone) 705-286-4881 (fax)

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The new municipal playground is open. Drop by, rest at the picnic tables under the trees and watch the children play on the exciting new equipment. On the south side of the municipal building.

Percy Brown of Kinmount was the lucky winner of the Legion Branch #441 50/50 draw and received \$152.50. Congrats!

A pot luck supper was held June 23 at Club 35 which was enjoyed by all. Euchre games followed and the winners included Bill Matthews for most lone hands, Mary Pearson and Louie Penick with the highs and Loretta Lamb, Wally Harpur and Bill Matthews. 50-50 draw winner was Mary Pearson. On Monday, June 26 euchre game winners included Jean Dewsbury with most lone hands, Verna Sawyer and Cliff Woolner with the highs and Marion Farr, Tom Pearson and Bill Cowen. Harold Smith was the lucky winner of the 50-50 draw. Special prizes went to Betty Harpur, Bill Kleinschmidt, Jean Dutka, Bruce Cummings. Everyone is welcome to attend the Club 35 euchre games - there are no partners required and the building is air conditioned.

Fernande Sonnatag from Germany enjoyed a grand holiday with her sister Elli Langpohl. She has seen a great deal of our county and in such pleasant weather too! Fernande also celebrated her 73rd birthday on June 29 - many happy returns.

Only one birthday at Hyland Crest for July - perhaps you might like to visit or call Nina Prentice on her special day. All the best to you Nina.

Have you visited our museum buildings? The Bowron was thoroughly house-cleaned (thanks girls) and some work was done on the grounds. Now the painting goes on at the Hindon Hill School and summer brings special events with demonstrations, speakers, tours of the the

buildings and downtown. The committee are great workers and have accomplished so very much in the past ten years and look forward to much more.

Mr and Mrs David Barker and girls from Willow Beach visited with Bessie Burk last week.

A large crowd attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Jack and Shirley Hill on Friday, June 23 at the Lochlin Centre. Lots of old friends had a wonderful time together.

Good wishes to the following reportedly on the sick list: Hilda Harrison, Gil Parcell, Don Sinclair, Peggy Kelly, Helen Windsor and John and Helen Hickey.

Kinmount Seniors euchre game winners for May 31 included Ted Wilkins for most lone hands, Ruth Kellett, Helen Byne, Win Wilson and Truman McNeil. June 7 winners were most lone hands and high man Truman McNeil, Helen Byne, Jo St. Thomas and Mildred St. Thomas. Euchre games are held every Wednesday night at the Station in Kinmount 8 p.m. Everyone welcome, prizes and lunch.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society will meet Tuesday July 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest Auditorium when the speaker will be Pat Campbell who will discuss flower arranging. This topic will be helpful in preparing entries for the annual flower show on August 10 and 11.

Summer is really a very busy time with our cottagers, visitors and all the events going on almost every day. Where else can you enjoy watching the youngsters having so much fun swimming in our beautiful clean river or see the residents welcome all with a smile.

The Martha Group of the Minden U.C.W. enjoyed their annual dinner party

at the Village Restaurant last week.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Mark Vasey, Red Sproates, Charlie Wise and Hetty Green who passed away last week.

The ladies of the Altar Guild of Our Lady of Fatima Church enjoyed their pot luck supper at the church hall on Tuesday, June 27.

Weekly Monday afternoon euchre game winners at St. Paul's Anglican Church on June 26 included Betty Hardy, Marg McAfee and Marie Dennie. Most lone hands went to Verna McDonald and the draw to Fern Donnelly. Please note these games begin at 1 o'clock weekly.

Bid euchre game winners on June 27 at Legion 636 Seniors were Jean Scadden, Marg McAfee, Bill Menard and moonshots Marg with two and Norm Lee with one. Everyone is welcome to attend these bid euchre games at the Legion in Minden.

Stanhope Bridge Club met at the Library on June 27 and winners for the day included Vange Croucher, Betty Schlotter and June Branning. On June 19 Marion Irwin came second but her name was omitted - sorry about that - we'll try to do better.

Euchre game winners at Nobel Motel on June 28 starting at 7:30 included Rose Thompson, Murray McKinnon and Carol

Wood with most lone hands. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy a great time at the euchre games.

At The Terrace on Parkside Street on Saturday, July 8, we welcome people to our Summer Sale of articles from the "Make a Deal" table, some crafts, baking etc., by our residents or join us for a cup of tea. This takes place in our Common Room with parking at the front of the building. The sale begins at 9:30 a.m.

I really miss the school bus going by to wake me in the mornings when I should be up. Hope the students have a safe and happy summer.

These events were called in - the Wild Boar Pig Roast at Lochlin Centre on Saturday July 8 with sittings at 3,4,5,6 & 7. The Buffet Salad supper at Minden United Church hall on Wednesday, July 12 starting at 5 p.m.

Just a word of appreciation to the organizers of the Haliburton County Seniors Games. We know you spent countless hours and the players thank you all very sincerely for a job well done.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 euchre game winners for June 29 included Pat Rousselle and Cecil Lee with most lone hands, Elli Langpohl and Murray MacKinnon with the highs, Helen Skelding, Bill Menard, Leila Mitchell, Iris Taylor, Ellen Coll, Al Cooper and G. Dixon.

DR. BRIAN TAYLOR and DR. SHARON ROHALD

wish to announce the opening
of their practice in
FAMILY MEDICINE
at the
**KIRKFIELD AND DISTRICT
MEDICAL CENTRE.**

DR. TAYLOR will be seeing patients
by appointment
as of July 17, 1995.

DR. ROHALD, following maternity leave
will be seeing patients
as of December 1, 1995.

**Appointments can be made by calling
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Blue, 7 passenger, auto.,
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\$8,500.
O.B.O.

1992 BUICK REGAL

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Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Hay - square bales 95 cents each. 4x4 round bales \$15.00. 705-738-4676. 7A

FOR SALE: Firewood, quality seasoned hardwood, delivered. Pickup Kinmount and Lindsay. Visa and Mastercard. GALWAY WOODPRODUCTS, 705-887-6666. 7Atn

FOR SALE: Glass 1/4", 40 pcs. approx. 96x55. 60 pcs approx 48x55. Call 447-2876 after 5 p.m. 7A

FOR SALE: In accordance with the provisions of the Personal Property Security Act (PPSA) the Haliburton County Development Corporation hereby offer for sale by tender equipment of the business formerly known as Boughner Brothers Excavating - 1968 Kochring Track Excavator, 1976 Case 580 Backhoe, TD 7 International Bulldozer, 1985 Ford Louisville Model 8000 Dump Truck and Trailer. Tenders will be accepted by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, York Street, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, up to and including July 20, 1995, 5 p.m. local time. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Arrangements can be made to view the equipment by calling Andy Campbell at (705) 457-3555. 7AB

FOR SALE: Canvas tent, sleeps 6-8, ground cover, screens, storm flaps, dining section. \$90.00. Phone 286-1164. 7A

FOR SALE: One floating raft 5x10, pressure treated and stained. 3 years old. \$400.00. 286-4951. 7A

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs and matching buffet. \$500 or best offer. Call 489-3418. 7A

FOR SALE: Satellite dish, includes VCI plus receiver, only 1 year old, will sell for \$1,200 firm. Call 286-3446 or 457-1099. 7A

FOR SALE: Gold coloured bath tub, oval basin and toilet, 1 white sink, shower doors, double stainless steel sink and double track curtain rods. Phone 286-2493.

...the brook would lose its song if you removed the rocks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Electronic Mouse Deterrent. It works and we'll guarantee it! For use in areas less than 3,000 square feet. \$99.95.

Rusty's Auto
Corner of Hwy 35
& Main Street,
Minden
286-1434.

6D7A

FOR SALE: Truck camper Starcraft Aero Star 700. Fits small pickup. Propane stove and fridge, sleeps 4. Asking \$1,500. Call 286-1701. 6Dtn

FOR SALE: Sailboat - 10' fibre-glass complete with 16 ft mast and sail \$200. Cement mixer, heavy duty, like new with stand. \$100. Propane tanks, 1 year old, 30 lbs. \$15 each. Also 20 lbs. \$10. Please call Doug Johnson Home 705-489-1234. Office 705-286-2882. 6D7A

FOR SALE: Backhoe loader tires, 18.4x24 8 ply \$500. Set of Chevy rebuilt heads. Asking \$225. Call 286-3486. 6D7A

FOR SALE: Ultramatic bed with massage, extra long, like new. \$600. Call 286-3381. 6D&7B

FOR SALE: Cottage - 3 bdrm. If you have the land, consider moving our mature, cosy cottage on to it now. Best offer! Tel: (905) 731-8008. Weekends 489-2068. 6D7ABC

FOR SALE: Custom Trailer 10'x33' - Ideal for campers, hunters, fishermen, snow-mobilers, skiers. Insulated for year round use, sleeps 6. 3 piece bath, large fridge. \$17,900. o.b.o. 1-705-489-1098. 7AB

FOR SALE: Used Laser, excellent condition \$1,600 o.b.o. Gas tank and line for outboard motor \$25. Drag Lake, Haliburton. 457-4007. 7A

FOR SALE: Antique pump organ, very decorative, in good condition. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Please call Bennet at 286-5195 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7A

FOR SALE: IBM Computers from \$350 and up. PS-2, \$400. Call 488-2925, leave message, your call will be returned on weekends. 7A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

MR GAS TANK
for all makes and models,
guaranteed for life.
Curry Motors Ltd.,
457-2765.

10Btfn

FOR SALE: Lawn Swings and B.C. cedar lawn furniture. Phone 286-1877. 5Dtn

G.P. TIRES PLUS
New, Blemished, Take offs
Great prices. Great selection
For all your tire needs
Call Glenn after 6
286-1582.

7A-D

FOR SALE: Excellent stock of New and Reconditioned organs and pianos (including Player Pianos), keyboards, digital pianos, guitars, amps and many other instruments, video music lessons and books. Also, trophies, plaques, awards, engraving. **JENKINS MUSIC-BANCROFT-613-332-1479.** Tues-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 6A-8D

FOR SALE: 16" firewood - all hardwood. \$35 per cord. 286-1146 or 457-2816. 6BCD7A

Stained Glass Supplies Commissions
Hours: By Chance or Appointment. Finished products at Apparitions Fine Art, Main St., Minden.

Karl Hamilton
Stained Glass
286-3991

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Peterborough Bowrider boat. 65 h.p. Tilt trim & pump. Plus trailer. \$1,995.00. 489-2034. 7A

FOR SALE: Naylor aluminum roller ramp, 2 sections, excellent for aluminum boat and motor up to 800 lbs. \$400. Plus 16 ft wood docking and 16 ft of ramp with poles and hardware \$200. 15ft aluminum boat \$200. 489-2727. 7AB

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Canoe, 15-16 foot Northland, cedar strip, excellent condition and price. \$650. Call Ron at 286-3471 evenings 7 to 8 p.m. 7A

FOR SALE: 14 ft StarCraft, 60 h.p. Evinrude with trailer. Come for a ride. \$1,250 or best offer. 8 ft. metal garage door with fittings \$40. White baby crib with mattress, in excellent condition \$40. Call 286-3461. Road 25, Cottage #145, Mountain Lake, off Hwy 35. 7AB

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC Tandem Brigadere with installed 1985 6V92 motor. Runs good. \$11,500. Call 489-3220. 6Btfn

FOR SALE: 1984 Renault Sports wagon 131k, 2.2 litre. F.I. motor, auto, p.s., p.b., Blaupunkt stereo cassette. Certified. \$1,495 or as is, \$1,100. 488-3047. 7A

FOR SALE: 1988 Lincoln Town car. Certified \$6,500. 1986 GMC Rally STX van, 8 passenger. Fully equipped. \$4,900. Gambell's Antiques, Minden. 1-705-286-1532. 7Atn

FOR SALE: Dirt Bikes - 1984 Suzuki RM 250, X-clean. \$1,250. 1984 Can-Am NX200. Very fast. \$725. Call 286-6097. 7A

FOR SALE: Handyman Special - 1984 Bronco 4x4, 6 cyl., auto, ps., pb., A.C. needs motor, \$875. or trade. Call 286-6097. 7A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtn

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Minden, good location and parking. Also 1 bedroom apt. in Carnarvon. 489-3043. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, near Haliburton. Fridge & stove included. \$475/mo includes heat and hydro. First and last. No pets. Buckslide Apartments 489-2747. 6A-7D

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, Bat Lake Road, Minden. Available August 1, 1995. \$335/mo. plus utilities. References. 286-3783. 6Dtn

FOR RENT: By the day or by the hour - Pontoon Boat on Lake Kashagawigamog. Call 457-3184. 6Dtn

WANTED

WANTED
Used Instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos
etc.

CD's, Tapes, L.P.'s.
Call 457-9664

RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC
Haliburton
12Dtn

WANTED: Top dollars paid for heavy trucks for wrecking, any quantity, any condition. Call Provincial Truck Salvage. 519-843-1126. 6D7A

WANTED: Mother of one will provide daycare in my home. Lunches and snacks provided. Daycare experience. 286-4908. 7AB

WANTED: Trim Carpenters! Painters! Do-it-Yourself Enthusiasts! Wannabes and Gofers! We need you to volunteer to work on Women's Emergency House this week. Call Susan at 457-1742. 7A

HELP WANTED

\$200-\$500 Weekly
Assemble products at home, easy! No selling! You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 24 hours 1-504-641-7778 Ext 430 H-24. 6CD7AB

Students! Adults! Still looking for summer work?
We have lots of positions for kitchen help, housekeepers, food/beverage servers and others. Check our board today. Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, 457-1316. 7A

HELP WANTED: Experienced day cook for breakfast and lunch to start immediately. Please apply in person at the Red Umbrella Inn. We also require housekeeping, kitchen dishwashers and waitress staff. 7A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Motel-looking for a reliable manager who can work independently. Call 705-286-6900 Inge. 7A

PineStone Resort & Conference Centre

Position: Administrative Assistant (seasonal full-time). Requirements:

- * Post secondary education an asset.
 - * Experience in a Sales/Marketing environment helpful.
 - * Computer knowledge of Windows, Excel Spreadsheet, Data Base Management.
 - * Typing Speed 60 w.p.m.
 - * Effective Time Management Skills.
 - * Excellent telephone skills.
 - * Able to work with customers and staff under pressure and provide team support to achieve goals within the department.
- The position will be to effectively assist the Sales/Marketing team in the development and operation of a growing department. Duties will expand, therefore, an organized and self-motivated team player would enjoy the challenges this position will offer.

Interested applicants should forward a resume to: Human Resources, Attention Denise Meeks, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or FAX 1-705-457-9755. 7A

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING
Expert, Professional Efficient
Commercial & Residential
Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs
WE ALSO DO WINDOWS CLEAN & CARE
286-3452

5ctfn

Home Repairs
Additions * Renovations
Roofing * Painting *
Drywall * Docks * Decks *
Masonry * Spring Clean-up
Call Norm 286-6049
anytime

5Btfn

DIS HERE PLACE
Small Engine Repair
Get your lawn mowers, grass trimmers, chainsaws and boat motors ready for summer. Discount for seniors.

489-4003.

5Btfn

Canac
KITCHENS

- Fine Quality Cabinetry
- Professional Installation
- Competitive Pricing

HIGHLAND GLASS
HALIBURTON
457-2067

RANDY'S CUSTOM SAWING

TURN LOGS
INTO LUMBER

Portable Sawmill
Norland
454-3697

Brew Your Own Beer

- made from crystal clear water
- fresh ingredients • no preservatives

Over 50 recipes
to choose from or create your own!
Wine Available

Ask about our carbonized water
Only .60¢/litre (bottle: extra)

HOURS

Tuesday & Friday:
11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday:
9 a.m. - 12 noon

Highland
Brewing
Enjoy The Best
For your appointment call: 457-9568

ECOWATER SYSTEMS

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

Residential & Commercial Systems

"Chemical Free"
Iron/Sulfur Filters
Water Softeners
Ultra Violet Lights
Sales and Service
Rentals and Leasing

FOR BETTER TASTING WATER CALL...
THE PUMP SHOP
(705) 457-2638

BOULTON STEEL ROOFING

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
SPECIALISTS

- FACTORY MIS CUTS & MILL ENDS
- ALL TRIMS AND ACCESSORIES
- CUSTOM ORDERS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

PRICES FROM

PLAIN GALV. COLOURED
LO RIB

\$48./sq. \$58./sq.

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

Call/Fax (705) 457-3423
HALIBURTON

KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE

Sharon Kernohan
Owner

Bryce Gilbert
Operator

286-2057

Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements-\$10. Obituaries--\$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES

House and cottage cleaning service available. Experienced, reliable, excellent references. 489-3350. 3Dtfm

UPHOLSTERING

- * custom work
- * residential, commercial
- * refinishing
- * repair work * rebuilding
- * we custom make furniture using our own hardwood frames

* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in-home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold
We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours
Mahaffy Upholstering & Interiors
457-2042

Servicing Minden & Haliburton Area for many years

3Atfm

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

- Dangerous tree removal
 - Trimming and deadwooding
 - Cabling and bracing
 - Stump removal
 - Lot clearing
- All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.
CALL JOE OUTRAM
286-1910

4Ctfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfm

BEECH COTTAGE CARE

Sodding: Landscaping:
Fertilizing: Shrubs:
Tree Removal: Flower beds:
Grass cutting. House and cottage painting. Pressure treated timber work. Walks - stairs - walls. Spring & fall cleanup. All types of cottage work.

Bob Meredith
489-3350

BJ TREE SERVICE

- * Dangerous trees removed
- * Trimming and deadwooding & free on-site estimates
- * Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
- * Serving all of Haliburton County.

Call
MIKE 489-4572
or
JIM 457-1786

SERVICES

ALTERATIONS AND KNITTING

of all kinds
Reasonable rates
Experienced
Call Tina
489-3716

6B-8B

Dressmaking and Alterations
Call Joy
489-3872

6CD7A

TENNIS LESSONS

Private of groups
by Tennis Canada
Certified Instructor
457-1811

MORTGAGES

Broker has up to \$50,000 to lend on a First or Second Mortgage. To consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call

A.E. BAYLEY
FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.,
Toll Free 1-800-565-3769
We make house calls.

7ABCD

DOG TRAINING CLASSES

In obedience (all dogs).
Gun Dog/Field
(retrievers, spaniels and pointing breeds)

PHEASANT RIDGE KENNELS

is open to the public Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. and Sunday mornings 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Kennels are in Carnarvon on Peterson Road off #118 east of Hwy 35. For detailed directions call 754-3517. 7AB

SEWING MACHINE & VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Good used vacs with or without power heads. Parts and belts. 286-4932. 7AB

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings
Excellent personalized service. Packages available. In-house custom colour lab.
Compare Quality
Compare Prices
286-4255.

7A

...smile, it improves your face value.

SERVICES

BUILDING RENOVATION contact HUGH ALLORE

To ensure dependable service, quality workmanship for all your needs.

- * Electrical * Plumbing
- * Carpentry
- * Painting (Interior & Exterior)
- * Drywalling
- * Docks & Decks
- * Vinyl Siding

* Tree Removal & Pruning
No Job is Too Small.
705-286-2751

7ABC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LINE DANCING

Every Wednesday
Minden Community Centre
10 a.m. to 12 noon
Traditional & Country
286-4687

5Atfm

STANHOPE LINE DANCING

to be held at Club 35
until further notice
Every Thursday
9:30-11:30 a.m.
286-4687.

6A-D

Rails' End Gallery presents

2 mixed media events
July 1 to August 12,
FACULTY SHOW
Work by the teachers of the
Haliburton School of Fine Arts
and

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN

Touching upon the theme of
"Time"
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.
York St. Haliburton
457-2330

6D8A

Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival

July 15 & 16
Rhubarb baking contest
Pies: Muffins: Desserts:
All entries deposited at Rhubarb Hill, Still Road, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14 for judging, for auction of prize-winning entries. 10 a.m. July 15. Prizes: \$25, \$15 or \$10 in each category. All entries become property of the Rhubarb Committee for the community park. 7A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Riverview Furniture
is opening a
SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE STORE
across the street
behind Northland Sales
Featuring: Used, damaged
and shop-worn
appliances, furniture
and misc. items.

CALL TO ENTER

Artists, Craftspeople and Maple Syrup Producers. Proposed Spring MapleFest '96. If you would like to participate, please call Rickie Woods 286-1556.

PICK YOUR STRAWBERRIES at Dunloe Farm, West Guilford

beginning approximately June 28. Best to call first. 754-3034. Maple syrup also available. 6CD7AB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR D's DONUTS and Family Restaurant

Heritage Plaza Minden
NOW OPEN
Thursday & Friday until 8 p.m.
Sunday until 4 p.m.

EVERY

Thursday Night is Pasta Night
Enjoy Lasagne or
The Pasta of the Week

EVERY

Friday Night is Beef Night
Enjoy your choice of
Hot Roast Beef or
Hot Hamburger.

On Display at the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Selections from the
PERMANENT COLLECTION

Featuring: Andre Lapine
Show continues until
July 8.

176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
286-3763. 6D7A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family invites friends
and relatives to an
OPEN HOUSE

for
GLADYS KELLETT WRUTH

on the special occasion of her
80th birthday celebration, Saturday, July 8, 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Gareth's home, 14 Stouffer Street. Best wishes only. 6D7A

MINDEN TAXI

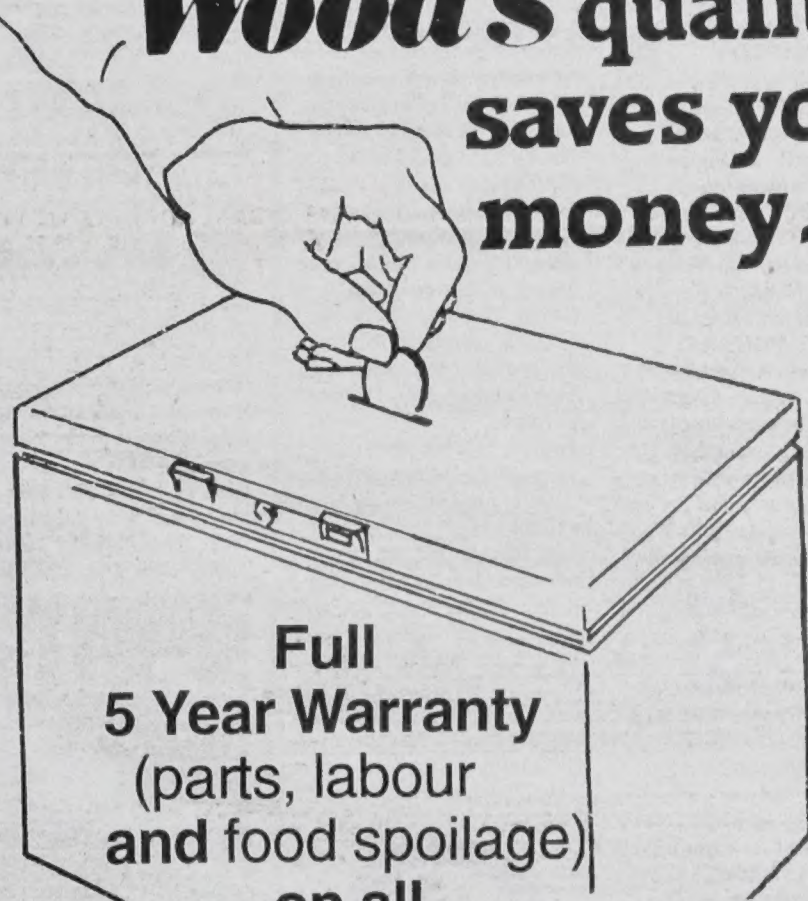
24 hrs

Radio Dispatched

Safety inspected, Clean, Commercially Insured Vehicle. Special rate to Haliburton Hospital and Medical Building \$18 one way. Special care to Seniors and Physically Challenged. Our Drivers wish you a Safe and Happy Summer. 286-2425. 6D7A

...swallowing your pride seldom leads to indigestion.

Wood's quality saves you money...



Full 5 Year Warranty (parts, labour and food spoilage) on all ULTRA & EXCELLENCE Chest Freezers

year, after year, after year!

Compare and you'll buy **Wood's**

Choose **NEWBATT'S** For...
Appliances • Service • Parts

Free Delivery, Free Set up, Removal of Old Appliances
OAK ST., HALIBURTON • 705-457-2912



TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSIONS

Today's Transmissions need Regular Service

Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs



-- FREE ESTIMATES --
447-3456 Irondale

STAFFORD MONUMENTS

12 NORTH STREET
FENELON FALLS
705-887-4009 or 1-800-461-4848

- Cemetery Monuments
- Granite & Bronze Markers
- Inscriptions
- Written Guarantee
- Free Winter Wreaths & Flower Vases (in season, until stock depleted)

\$100. CASH BACK

with the presentation of this ad on a monument purchased at our Fenelon Falls showroom for the months of June and July.

STRAWBERRIES

Robertson's
1867 Farm
Dunsford

For Information
Call:
286-2158
or
793-2553



Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
 \$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.
ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JACK 'N' JILL
 for
Jodie Dillon
 and
Jeff (Hummer) Stamp
 Saturday, July 8 at 8 p.m.
 at the Minden Community
 Centre
 Tickets at the door
 or call 286-3013
 Everyone Welcome!
 6C7A

Hyland Crest
 Women's Auxiliary
FLEA MARKET
 AND
PIE SALE
 Hyland Crest Auditorium
 Saturday, July 15/95
 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 7AB

Now pick your own
 Strawberries
 Also available:
 Organic vegetables at
Waverley Brook Farm
 Old Donald Road
 Call Jean or Godfrey
 Tyler
 457-2214
 6D7A

Join Haliburton
 County Home Support
 Services at the
 O'Keefe Centre, Toronto
 to see
**JOSEPH AND THE
 AMAZING
 TECHNICOLOR
 DREAMCOAT**
Wednesday, August 9, 1995
 Leave Haliburton Echo Hills
 8:30 a.m. Minden Fire Hall 9
 a.m. Cost: \$125 per person. Cost
 includes: Travel by highway
 coach. Orchestra seats for per-
 formance. Dinner at Ed's Ware-
 house. All applicable taxes. Reg-
 istration: July 13, 1995 at 9 a.m.
 Please make cheques available
 to H.C.H.S.S. by July 20/95.
 Seats are assigned in order of
 registration. Cancellation Policy
 is in effect. Phone 457-2941 or
 1-800-567-2941.
 7AB

Don't throw away old cotton/
 linen. Needed for rug making.
 For quick pick-up call 286-6152.
 7A

...worry is just like a rocking
 chair: it will give you something
 to do but it won't get you any-
 where.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Minden & District
 Horticultural Society**
 will meet Tuesday,
 July 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hyland
 Crest Auditorium. Pat Campbell,
 our guest speaker, will discuss
 flower arranging which should
 be helpful in preparing your en-
 tries for the Flower Show which
 will be held August 10 and 11 in
 the Community Centre. Join us
 for a pleasant, informative
 evening. Strawberry desserts are
 the specialty of the evening. 7A

**COUNTRY
 LINE DANCING**
 Beginner and Intermediate
 Every Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Beginners only
 Mondays & Fridays
 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 "Funfit"
 Low Impact Aerobics
 Mondays & Fridays
 9 to 10 a.m.
 St. Paul's Church Hall
 N. Water St. Minden
 286-4525

Please join us for our
**Summer Programmes at The
 County Town Museum &
 Pioneer Centre in Minden.**
July 4 - Smocking and/or a
 "Quick hand-craft" 10:30 a.m.
 to Noon.
July 6 - Tatting demonstration
 10:30 a.m. to Noon.
July 11 - John Hulbig shares
 history & stories of the Road
 Camps. 10:30 a.m. to Noon.
July 13 - Murray Robertson
 shares stories and memories of
 Early County Settlers 10:30 a.m.
 to Noon.
July 15 - Historic stroll through
 Downtown Minden with Dianne
 Graham. Meet at Bowron Home
 - 10:30 a.m.
July 15 - Annual Yard Sale - On
 Museum Grounds. 9 a.m. to 3
 p.m.
 No charge for admission (donations
 appreciated). Demonstrations
 and Workshops may require
 a registration fee and/or
 material fees - Please check with
 the Museum for more details.
 286-3763 ask for Museum. 7A



ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Haliburton
 School of Fine Arts**
 located at the High School, in-
 vites all those interested in Stu-
 dio Work in Progress to the
 Walkabout, held on Thursdays
 at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 6,
 13, 20, 27, August 3 and 10.
 Lectures on various art-related
 subjects will be held on Tuesday
 evenings 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 in the High School gym. Admis-
 sion is free. Call 457-1680 for
 this week's lecture topic. 7A-
 8A

LOST
 LOST: Guess watch - gold &
 silver face with brown band.
 Great sentimental value. Call
 286-4688. 7A

PERSONAL
 Do you have a problem with
 drinking?
 Call A. A. at
 754-4459 or 489-2819
 11 Attn.

Swimming lessons - all summer
 long. Qualified instructors. Oc-
 casional babysitting. Deep Bay
 Road. Call now and join the fun!
 286-3527. 7A

AUCTION SALES

Thursday July 6--5 p.m.: ex-
 cellent appliances, furniture,
 some antiques, vehicle, compu-
 ter, at ORVAL MCLEAN AUC-
 TION CENTRE, LINDSAY.
 Large sale of several local es-
 tates including excellent
 Hotpoint refrigerator with trans-
 ferrable warranty, electric range,
 good auto washer, dryer, 2 chest
 freezers, Koolatron cooler, mi-
 crowaves, Durastill water dis-
 tiller, Trojan water steriliser,
 Tandy computer with colour
 monitor and printer, computer
 desk and chair, base and mobile
 CB, Golden Eagle Power CB
 mic., chesterfield and chairs,
 loveseat, Top Corner hockey
 games, maple coffee and end
 tables, recliners, electric key-
 board, 6 pc. maple dining room
 set. 2 pc. Ethan Allen maple
 hutch, colonial floor candle
 stand, ceiling light, entertainment
 unit, colour TV, stereo, 3 maple
 bar stools, chrome suite, mod-
 ern bedroom suites, single ma-
 ple beds, garage door opener,
 sewing machine and cabinet,
 exception assortment of small

(continues next column)

AUCTION SALES

(from previous column)
 appliances, breadmaker, some
 glass and china, hand and garden
 tools, 100' sunscreen, used
 doors, 1991 Ford Topaz, 1985
 Aries. Partial list. Don't miss this
 interesting sale. Most merchan-
 dise in excellent condition.
 MCLEAN AUCTIONS, 324-
 2783, Lindsay, Call 1-800-461-
 6499 to list your sale on site or at
 the barn. Orval and Harry
 McLean, Auctioneers.

Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m. Es-
 tate Auction of house antiques,
 furniture, appliances and con-
 tents etc., for the late Mrs. Nora
 Crego of Kinmount on Hwy 503
 beside the Legion. Featuring a 2
 bedroom bungalow frame,
 approx 900 sq. ft. aluminium
 siding, full basement, new roof,
 oil heat, 3 pc bath, carport, paved
 drive, on town water. Very tidy
 home on large 55'x200' lot. Reg-
 istry # D609587 Pt Lot 42 and
 43 Con. A, Galway Township
 and contents. Real Estate. Terms
 \$5,000 deposit day of sale, bal-
 ance on closing subject to Ex-
 ecutor's approval. Viewing July
 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and
 morning of sale only. Terms
 Cash. Lunch available. Sold by
 Calvin Mabee Auctions, Mov-
 ing and Storage, R.R. #1,
 Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or
 Rosedale 454-2841. 6D7A

Saturday, July 15, 10:30 a.m.
 Auction Antiques, Tractor, Ant.
 Machinery, old tools and col-
 lectables from the Estate of
 the late WESLEY CRAW-
 FORD, Carnarvon, Ontario.
 From Hwy 35 go north of
 Carnarvon 7 km to Boshkung
 Lake Road then West 3 km to
 farm. Keep right on Con. 5 Stan-
 hope Twp. See Signs. Featuring
 Ant. fancy oak dining hutch c/w
 bevelled mirror, ant. oak Morris
 chair (fancy), 4 Canadian chairs,
 ant. pine table, old milk bottles,
 old pine boxes, stands, dressers,
 dishes, china and collectables.
 10 point mounted deer head,
 fridge, panelling, new
 Westinghouse washer and dryer,
 table and chairs. Tractor Int 434
 40 h.p. diesel c/w Int 1501 HYD
 loader and 6' stone bucket and
 manure bucket c/w down pres-
 sure HI and low range live PTO
 3 pt only 1346 hours and chains,
 Int 3 furrow plow, spring tooth
 harrows, Sicle mower,
 McCormick Deering thrashing

(continues next page)



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER - COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites
 tenders for the supply of computer equipment.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the
 Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Computer Equipment"
 will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon
 Friday, July 14, 1995.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be
 accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business,
 Haliburton County Board of Education,
 P.O. Box 507,
 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

MEALE HAGGARD - MARTY STU-
 ART - IAN TYSON - Goods - Gary
 Fjellgaard - Ron Hynes - Patricia
 Conroy - Wayne Rostad - August
 10-13, Havelock Country Jamboree.
 Camping 1-800-539-3353. Tickets.
 For flyer send self-addressed
 stamped envelope to Box 100,
 Havelock, Ontario K0L 1Z0, c/o
 Jack Blakely.

HALIBURTON LEGION BLUE-
 GRASS FESTIVAL, Country Show,
 Talent Contest, July 21, 22, 23,
 1995, Glebe Park Haliburton. For
 tickets or information, P.O. Box 129,
 Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0 or (705)
 457-2571.

BUSINESS SERVICES

GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE
 PROGRAMS. Government aid,
 assistance, grants and loans money
 available. For new or existing busi-
 ness. Call 1-800-915-3615.

CAREER OPPS.

HEATSET PRESS OPERATOR
 REQUIRED. Experience an asset.
 Opportunity for a coldset operator to
 expand to heatset. Send resume to
 P.O. Box 1150, Windsor, Ontario,
 N9A 6P8.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the
 Southwestern School of Auctioneer-
 ing. Next Classes: AUGUST 19-25;
 NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact:
 Southwestern Ontario School of
 Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock,
 Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...with
 our great home-study course. Call
 for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829.
 The Writing School 2353-38
 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1L
 6R2.

FOR SALE

*TRAMPOLINES: FACTORY
 DIRECT* Excellent for family fun.
 Save \$\$\$ Parts and service on all
 makes. 1-800-663-2261 or 1(604)
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ORDER NEW CASSETTES and
 CDs by Tommy Hunter, Carlton
 Showband, Stompin' Tom, Frank
 Mills, Graham Townsend. Also Box
 Sets of 4 Wilf Carter CDs. 1-800-
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ELITE-CRETE Concrete Stamping
 Tools 10 piece slate set \$1,850.00;
 Soldier Course Tools \$149.00 each.
 We stock release powder, colour,

sealer and colour hardeners. Con-
 tractor inquiries 1-800-667-5496 Fax
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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: COUNSELLORS.
 Therapists, Medical/Dental person-
 nel, Professional Sales Consultants,
 Motivational Speakers, Teachers.
 New career opportunity. Excellent
 income, paid expenses. Information:
 Alandel School & Clinic 1-800-765-
 6661. Established 1980.

SALES HELP WANTED

SAAttention Students \$5 BIKES TO
 DRAW. Make a lot of money selling
 chocolate bars NEW \$2.00 PROD-
 UCTS. Nothing to pay in advance.
 Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

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OSTRICH BLACKS, TWO CAPE-
 FEATHER Trios, Excellent Produc-
 tion! 165 eggs already laid in 1995
 season! Also selling 1995 eggs and
 chicks. VANTEN FARMS LTD. Julie
 (403) 782-5710.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS.
 Call your psychic friends. 1-900-
 451-3783. Live 1 on 1, 24 Hours.
 \$2.99 per min. 18+ "Better Living
 Through Awareness." Friends of
 1,000's.

PERSONALS

GAIN SELF CONFIDENCE. Buy
 and read DIANETICS: The Modern
 Science of Mental Health by L. Ron
 Hubbard, \$39.59. Call 1-800-561-
 5808. 10am-10pm 7 days a week.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND member-
 ship/timeshare? We'll take it! Ameri-
 ca's largest, oldest resale clearing-
 house. Resort Sales International 1-
 800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals
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BUILDING SALE...Manufacturer
 Direct. 16x24 \$2,822.00. 21x30
 \$3,235.00. 32x40 \$5,958.00. 34x48
 \$6,988.00. 40x54 \$9,544.00. 40x66
 \$10,988.00. 46x120 \$20,554.00.
 Others. Endwalls included. Quonset
 style. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

THE LAST BUILDING you'll ever
 need. Future Steel Buildings is the
 recognized leader in affordable, top
 quality, arch-style Steel Buildings.
 Why pay more? Call 1-800-668-
 8653.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
 • Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
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CARPET, VINYL,
 CORK and
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 Installations
 Guaranteed.
 The Easy Way
 To Save
 Time and Money.

BLINDS, SHADES,
 DRAPES and
 UPHOLSTERY
 Discover-
 Guaranteed
 Workmanship
 Good Advice,
 Good Value
 Proven Results

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
457-2022
 20 years of experience,
 FREE Shop at Home Service and CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

**THE HERB PATCH
 & GARDEN GALLERY**

Annuals - Perennials
 Hanging Basket - Herbs
 - Common and Unusual -
 Herbal Teas - Spices - etc.
 Custom Designs Available
 Wholesale orders for 1996

OPEK
 Thursday to Saturday 10 - 6 p.m.
 2 miles east of Carnarvan
 on Highway 118
DROP IN OR CALL: 489-1054

**Upper
 Canada**
 Custom
 Woodworking
 Designer and manufacturer
 of quality:

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Vanities
- Stairs & Railings
- Interior Trim
- Custom Furniture

286-3082
Bill Donnery
 Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

AUCTION SALES

(from previous page)

machine, old scrap metal, farm scales, log tongs, Pee Wee, Adz, Blacksmith anvil, shop tools, post drill, old horse harness traces, hanes, whipple and double trees, trace chains, horse shoes, HD wagon, cast seat, milk machine and lines, cream separator elect, steel roofing, many old tools, axes, forks, cow bells, chicken troughs, farm gates, battery charger, water pump, old 2 man saw, cross cut, ladders, old cans, old Shell sign, fish hut, fishing boat, wood, many old farm related items. Don't miss it. First sale ever on this Century Farm. No Reserve. Lunch available. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, MOVING & STORAGE, R.R. 1, Lindsay. 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. 7AB

The "Giving Up Housekeeping Auction" Sunday, July 16, 11 a.m. for Mrs. Win Wilson who has sold her house and is moving to Whitby. Directions: from Haliburton take County Road #1 to left on Hwy 121 - 100 yards. From Minden - take 121 south to 100 yds past County Road 1. From Kinmount take 121 north - 100 yds before County Road #1. See Signs. Partial Listing: Kenmore 18 h.p. 44" cut ride on mower with wheelweights and chains, trailer cart, 2 trailers, 20" gas mower, wheelbarrow, 28' al. extension ladder, battery charger, Kenmore air conditioner, 2 iron "eagles", refrigerator appliance dolly, 5' and 6' aluminum step ladder. Kenmore clothes dryer, assorted dressers, lamps, chairs, arm-chairs, chesterfield bed, exercise bike, shelving unit, book stand, Quasar colour TV, mantel clock, lawn furniture, very large assortment of kitchen pots and pans, pile of rough sawn pine boards and a very large assortment of tools, motors, equipment and much more. For information or to list your auction, call NORM MILLS, Auctioneer, 705-286-3323. 7AB

YARD SALES

AUDREY'S
Gift & Consignment
Clearance Sale
on all consignment articles
Largest ongoing
garage sale
in the area

Special: Kitchen chairs \$2 each.
Hwy 118 at Stanhope 25 Line
754-2447

HOURS: Thursdays & Sundays
Noon until 5 p.m. Fridays and
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7A

Saturday July 8
9 a.m.

Toys, clothes, knickknacks,
books and more. Something for
everyone. Come and see! #5
George Street by the Public
School. 7A

YARD SALE

July 15 at Museum behind Li-
brary. Donations (no clothing)
accepted with thanks. Call 286-
1682 for information. 7AB

YARD SALES

ESTATE SALE
July 8 and 9
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Northshore Road next to Stan-
hope Municipal Office. Antiques,
dishes, glass, flatware, quilts,
blankets, beds, dressers, trunks,
upright Heintzman piano,
Kenmore console sewing ma-
chine, kitchen utensils, garden
tools, riding lawn mower,
rototiller, miscellaneous articles.
7A

Yard & Craft Sale

Saturday July 8 at 9 a.m. Across
South Lake Road Entrance on
Hwy 121 south. Household and
craft items. Lawnmowers, elec-
tronics, tools, aquariums and
more. 7A

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank each of
you for your kind words and
wonderful farewell party. The
plaque and camera will both be
treasured, as will our memories
of Minden.
Susan and Steven Adam.

The Kinmount Seniors thank the
following merchants for their
generous donations to our Fun
Fair on June 17: Country Fab-
rics & Crafts and Susie-Q;
Stedmans; I.D.A.; Beckers; D &
S Discount; Minden; I.G.A.;
Dettman's Variety, Playschool
Kinmount.

We would like to thank the fol-
lowing for their support during
our car wash Saturday, June 24:
Municipality of Anson, Hindon
and Minden; Bill Hogg and the
Minden Firefighters; everyone
who had their car(s) washed and
those who donated without a
wash. For special donations: Bill
Kulas, Laura & Dick Kirkwood.
For their hard work: Melissa
Grozelle, Bryan Rivard, Dawn
Warburton, Angela & Clara-Jean
Kleppe, Aimee, Andrew &
Brooke Mansfield, Dan & Joan
Rivard, Rick & Deb Mansfield.
Many, many thanks to you all.
Cheri, Amy and Breanne.

IN MEMORIAM

LACEY, Clifford - In loving
memory of a dear father and
grandfather taken from us July
6, 1987.

You left us so long ago
But still it feels like yesterday.
We can still hear your voice
We can still feel you near.
We miss you so much
But we know, somehow
You are still here.
We love you always,
The Family.

Be Part of the
"WINNER'S CIRCLE"!



The War Amputations of Canada

The Anglican Church of Canada
and the
Parish of Minden - Kinmount
invite you to worship with us

Sunday Worship Times

Minden	St Paul's Church	8:00 & 11:00 am
Maple Lake	St Peter's Church	9:15 am
Irondale	St John the Baptist Church	9:30 am
Kinmount	St James' Church	11:15 am

Services of prayer and praise - or - old fashioned hymn sings
Each month - consult the Parish phone message
Parish phone 286-2541 weekdays 9am - noon
"Serving Jesus Christ, and the Whole People of God
as one in the Holy Spirit"

Come Join The Fun!

Stanhope Recreation Committee's Summer Swim Program 1995

• Red Cross
• Royal Lifesaving
All Levels



• Aqua-Kids
• Morning Adult
Aquasize

REGISTRATION

Stanhope Township Office
Thursday June 29th & Friday June 30th
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

You Must Have Your Health Card Number

Lessons Start Date: Monday, July 3rd - Friday July 28th
Lessons Take Place: Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake

\$35. - 1 child \$60. - 2 children
\$75. - 3 or more

For More Information Please Call:
489-3312 or 489-2379

GODFATHER PIZZA

In Minden

**Is Extending An Invitation To You
To Join Our Winning Team!!**

We are currently seeking
**Management
Full Time/Supervisory Personnel**

With the following qualifications:

Good Communications Skills,
Personally Motivated, Outgoing,
Reliable, Highly Energetic,
and Customer Oriented.

Apply in person to the store in Minden
Heritage Plaza on Highway 35
Ask for Tammy

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TREE
SERVICE**

- Tree Removal
- Tree Trimming
- Lots Cleared
- Landscaping
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35 Years
Forestry
Experience

50' LIFT FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES BRUSH CHIPPER

NEIL BURK EMILE MATHIEU
286-1264 - Minden 447-2244 - Gooderham

Effective June 21, 1995

Minden Chiropractic Clinic
and Dr. Janise Guthy do hereby
disclaim any association with
Andrew Brechin, Registered Mas-
sage Therapist (Reg. #B822). The
Minden Chiropractic Clinic and Dr.
Janise Guthy have never at any
time been associated with Andrew
Brechin in soliciting for his network-
ing business.

We apologize to any of our
patients who may have been ap-
proached by Andrew Brechin dur-
ing his association with Minden Chi-
ropractic Clinic.

Please feel free to contact us
at **286-6645** and let us know if you
have been approached.

BIRCH POINT LODGE

Take "A Step Back In Time"

*Enjoy old-fashioned home-cooked
family-style dinners
EACH and EVERY DAY!!*

Sun.: Turkey Dinner with All The
Fixin's

Mon.: Spaghetti with Home-made
Garlic Bread

Tues.: 8 oz. Pan Poached Orange
Roughy

Wed.: Boneless Chicken Breast

Thurs.: Old-style "Hagarty" Stew and
Dumplin's

Fri.: "Baron of Beef" Buffet

Sat.: Boneless Pork Roast

We appreciate requests for seconds!!

Call for Reservations:
457-2717

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OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE
Frozen, Concentrated, Regular, More Pulp or 87% Pulp Free, Assorted Varieties
355 mL tin

.69

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Regular, Ultra with Bleach or Ultra Scented
8 L or 4 L box

4.99

IGA PLU 2547 VALUE 1.00
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
Selected varieties 150 - 200 g jar
Feature price without coupon \$5.99

4.99

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DELISLE OR SILHOUETTE YOGURT
Assorted Varieties
175 g cup

.49

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
Assorted Varieties
180 g bag

1.29

IGA PLU 2555 VALUE .85
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
875 g box
Feature price without coupon \$2.84

1.99

84759261

VIVA PUFFS BISCUITS
Assorted Varieties
350-400 g pkg.

1.99

deli
COOKED TURKEY BREAST
Cuddy, Incredible Price!
1.10 / 100 g lb.

4.99

IGA PLU 2554 VALUE .50
SOFT PROCESS CREAM CHEESE
Philadelphia, Assorted Varieties 250 g tub
Feature price without coupon \$2.49

1.99

44681337

meat

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
Fresh!
BBQ FEATURE
1.30 kg

.59 lb.

bakeshop

CHUNKY CHEESE BREAD
or Loaded with Raisins Raisin Bread
450 g

1.99

produce

RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade
2.18 kg

.99 lb.

SHOPSY'S WIENERS
Deli Fresh, Regular or BBQ
450 g pkg.

1.89 BBQ FEATURE

FRESH! CHICKEN BREASTS
No Backs Attached

2.29 BBQ FEATURE lb. 5.05 kg

IGA
Prices effective from Sunday, July 2 until closing Saturday, July 8, 1995.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BROCCOLI
Product of Ontario each

.99

GRANNY SMITH APPLES
Product of South Africa, Extra Fancy Grade
2.18 kg

.99 lb.

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

IGA
Drink Mix Crystals
Assorted Flavours
3 x 75 - 92 g pkg.
.99

IGA
Single Slices
24's, 16's or Lights
500 g pkg.
2.89

IGA
Cookies
Assorted Varieties
400 g bag
1.79

IGA
Fruit Drinks
Assorted Varieties
3 x 250 ml tetra boxes
.79

IGA
Pure White Vinegar
4 L Jug
1.99

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Money Transfer Agent
Send money quickly, almost anywhere in the world!

Store Hours
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Wed.: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs., Fri.: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.